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# OF COURT

## Compromise in the Honolulu Case.

COMPROMISE has been effected in the last of the Pearl Harbor suits, and if approved by the Sec-y of the Navy, Admiral Merretary of the Navy, Admiral Merry may take formal possession of the Naval Station lands and begin the actual work of construction.

The compromise is in the case of the Homolulu Piantation Company, in which there have aiready been two trials, and in which there is now pending before The compromise is in the case of the in which there is now pending before Judge Estee a motion for a new hear-

The terms of the compromise which has been submitted to the Navy Department are kept secret, and the only information given out here is that it

was acceptable to all parties.

The first trial of the case of the United States va. Honolulu Plantation Company resulted in a verdict for the de-fendant of \$105,000. This judgment was set aside by Judge Estee, upon the re-fusal of the company to accept a cut

to \$75,000, and a new trial was granted. On the second trial the jury brought in a verdict for defendant in the sum of \$103,523, which is but little less than the first verdict. The motion for a new trial on the part of the United States was filed Thursday, though the agreement between the parties had been reached several days before, and even then was on its way to Washington for the approval of the Secretary of the

Mr. Dunne said yesterday that nego-tiations had been pending for some time and the compromise was satisfactory to all parties. He stated that he was not at liberty to give out any information, but that the compromise was accept-

able to the government.

Judge Silliman was likewise noncommunicative, simply stating that the
Honolulu Plantation Company was satisfied with the terms of the compromise.
He added also that there would be no change in the extent of the land taken by the United States for the Naval Station, and would not say whether or not the amount agreed upon was be-tween \$75,000 and \$105,000.

Unless there is some other element in-volved in the compromise it can be set down for certain that the amount as finally agreed upon exceeds \$75,000, which is the amount Judge Estee offered to fix and which was refused by Manager Low. It is also quite certain the Honolulu Plantation Company, that the amount is less than \$100,000. Judge Estee endorsed it as follows: that the amount is less than \$100.000, and the most likely figure is about \$90,-Though nothing is known as to the nature of the agreement, it is pos-sible that it may include some privi-isting law." leges for the Honolulu Plantation Company which might materially lessen the

came from Admiral Merry, conditional, of course, upon the approval of the Navy Department. Though there is still an appeal pending in the Bishop Estate case, the government does not

lands was \$150,000, though this was not the limit which could be expended Ditch Company, Limited, the right of claim of erroneous classification of the Since been disposed of by the United of the Ways and Means Committee whose offices make them conspicuous tion for the payal station was \$750,000. tion for the naval station was \$750,000, Kohala, in the Island of Hawali, for act it devolved upon the board to dethe havait station was especially described by the purpose of constructing and main-termine whether the entry was subject taining ditches or canals and the nection the tariff in order to adjust the rate and amount of duty, if any, according the interim above mentioned sult in a compron the purpose of constructing and main-termine whether the entry was subject to the purpose of constructing and main-termine whether the entry was subject to the tariff in order to adjust the rate and the Dingley Act, which provided the lines of 29 per and the Dingley Act, which provided the lines of 29 struction at the Naval Station may be said districts."

meda, and in the mean time the status of the case here is to remain the same, and there will be no further action in court until a reply is received. If it is favorable then the entire court proceed-north by the sea, on the east by Wal- a foreign country and that it was not conserved the conference plan by which is involving merchandise the protestants had raised a question of classification by their alternative to determine and rate and amount of duties. He there would be no consent to any plan was, therefore, of the opinion that as involving a reduction of tariff. Representative for the protestants had raised a question of classification by their alternative for court proceeding. The conference plan by which the conference plan by was, therefore, of the opinion that as involving a reduction of tariff. Represented the conference plan by was, therefore, of the opinion that as involving a reduction of tariff. The conference plan by was, therefore, of the opini ings will be dropped. The following pio valley and the summit separating within their prerogative to pass upon sume jurisdiction over the one issue so there should be 20 per cent reduction does not seem to be a great deal affect-

hereby stipulated and agreed between as the Kohala watershed, and through, was consigned to the Judson Manufac-said plaintiff and petitioner and the over and upon such other public lands turing Company at San Francisco. The Honolulu Plantation Company, one of in the districts of North and South Ko- collector assessed duty on the sarry at the defendants and respondents above hala and Hamakua as may be neces- the rate prescribed in the tariff act for named, that, inasmuch as negotiations sary to properly supply the consumers goods of this character, and cited as are now pending for a settlement of all of water and for the conservation and his authority for so doing section 33 of matters of difference between said utilization of waters now running to the Act of April 30, 1300, providing a plaintiff and petitioner and said Honoiulu Plantation Company, the statu
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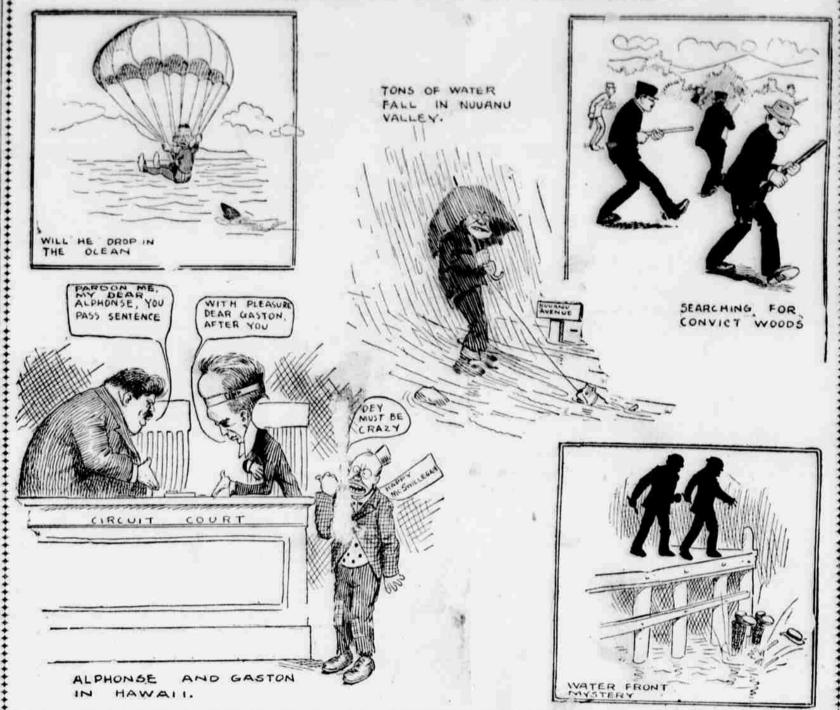
utilization of waters now running to the act of April 30, 1200, providing a
government for Hawaii.

The right of the ditches and fifty
feet on either side.

The right of way is granted subject any tariff on the ground that their enbeen fully concluded, and that all mat-ters now pending between said par-of the act of March 3, 1961, Chapter 561. They furthermore maintained that the ties, in said cause, stand continued un-sections 1s to 21 inclusive. The ditch goods were not properly subject to duty till said negotiations shall have been company is to furnish to all persons de- as being of American production bayfully concluded; and that each of said sirous of using said water for irrigat- ing originally come from the United States. Mr. Fischer conparties shall have twenty days from and after the conclusion of said negotiations within which to take such steps in said cause as may be advised.

States District Court will determine the character to admit of their considering. and that neither of said parties shall States District Court will determine the character to admit of their considering tained to the question at issue, in any way be prejudiced by the lapse same, and may change its decree from the issues involved. In support of their of time, change of term of said court time to time as may seem equitable negative decision they cited Supreme then took up the contention of the Judor any other cause or reason whatever; and just. The work must begin within Court rulings wherein it was held that son Manufacturing Company as to the and that each of said parties may do two years and be completed in six the board could not adjudicate any and that each of said parties may do two years and be completed in six the board could not adjudicate any origin of the merchandise, and properly or perform within said period of twen-years from the date of the approval of question over merchandise transported nounced it not well founded, as he bety days hereinabove referred to any the bill, matter, step, act or thing with as full

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ties, pending the full conclusion of the aforesaid negotiations." .
The stipulation is signed by R. W

Breckens and J. J. Dunne for the Unit-ed States, and by Hatch & Silliman for

"Let the above entitled stipulation be, and it is hereby approved and oristing law."

#### monetary consideration. The offer of compromise, it is said, KOHALA BILL **PASSES CONGRESS**

A bill has passed the House granting or Naval Station.

The appropriation for the purchase gives general authority for granting ever, maintained that as the protesiants act.

company is to furnish to all persons de- as being of American production, hav-

## "This stipulation is designed to suspend all matters and things in the above entitled action between said parties, pending the full services. FROM HAWAII PASSED UPON

(Special to the Advertiser.)

cial dispatch from New York saya: subsequent to their acquisition by the

In the majority opinion, written by begun almost immediately.

The draft of the compromise was forwarded to Washington on the Alameda, and in the mean time the status of the case here is to remain the same.

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The protestants claimed that the merchandise was properly exempt from from one part to another of the United lieved the evidence was not sufficient, day.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.-A spe- either a United States Circuit Court or a Court of Claims.

General Appraiser Fischer rendered a In view of the Supreme Court de-cision that the Hawaiian Islands and Porto Rico were not foreign territory question of jurisdiction, referring to the collection of duty on merchandise United States, Judge Somerville and brought into the several States of the General Appraiser Howell, constituting Union from Porto Rico and the Philipthe majority of the Classification Board pines subsequent to the signing of the of General Appraisers, declined juris- peace protocol with Spain at the condiction over a case involving a question of the dutiability of merchandise of the Foraker Act. The latter, it will sisted the Ways and Means original than here. Estate case, the government does not a right of way through Kohala to the from Hawaii which was entered at the be remembered, imposed duties on mercision of Judge Estee, and the settlement in the Honoidul Plantation Company case means an end to all litigation in connection with the Pearl Harbitan Disconnection with the Several States and from the several States untimited period.

The conference lasted about two implicits. This is hardly the case of department to the position of President Resources were all dismissed until 2 to making the conference at the bill presented by Delegate Wilcox, port of San Francisco in September, that public officials take no active part in the territory of Porto Rico at a unlimited period.

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the Hawaiian Islands ceased to be forsign territory upon the passage of the of April 30, 1960, whereby Congress provided a government for that Ter-ritory, bringing it into the possession of the United States. He then referred to the court's ruling on the Foraker Act. that the nominal tariff imposed thereby between the island of Porto Rico and al and holding that Porto Rico was not a part of but a territory belonging to and had adjourned until 2 o'clock to- tion in the future

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#### THERE MAY BE A COMPROMISE

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Late this afternoon the work of harmonizing the conflict over Cuban reciprocity had until there is a subsequent appropriaprogressed so far that a committee of tion made. conferees or arbitrators, representing the two sides of the controversy, astell you more of the state of politics sembled to frame a compromise agree- I have given the subject some thought ment. The meeting occurred in the and I believe there will be some change Ways and Means Committee room, with on, referring to chairman Payle and Representatives tion comes along. The leaders here in your merchandise Dalzell and Cannon present in behalf. Honolulu do not make the party. Afof the Ways and Means reciprocity ele-ment, while five members of the oppo-sition, namely. Representatives Metcalf their lack of fulfilment in the Legislaof California, Dick and Taylor of Ohio, ture of last year, they cannot but go Fordney of Michigan and Morris of into the campaign this time with a Minnesota acted as arbitrators in be- great loss of prestige. This will be felt half of the Republicans who had re- in the outside districts, perhaps more

until 2 p. m. tomorrow.

with the Supreme Court decision that conferences now in progress would re-

On the other hand, some of the constipulation and order in relation to the case was made yesterday by Judge Estee:

The solution and order in relation to the case was made yesterday by Judge the watershed from the Kohala watershed from the south by the summit of of the United States.

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Cuba out of the United States Treasury land question, but, of course, there Proceeding then in controversion of an amount equal to 20 per cent of does not seem to be any bills the majority ruling, Mr. Fischer cited the duties on Cuban goods coming here, which are likely to pass bearthe decision of the Supreme Court that desired relief without involving a re- heard that Commissioner of the Genduction of duty. The plan is somewhat eral Land Office Hermann may come

> ernment instead of the planters. The conference lasted from 2 until 5 difficult to one who has never seen the p. m., and at its close Chairman Payne, Islands and the lands. Of course I who had been delegated by both sides shall urge upon him the making of the to give out a statement, said that after, trip if possible, as I believe it will be of further consideration of the subject the great value to us to have his advice conferees had come to no conclusion and his help in the shaping of legislamorrow afternoon.

It is understood that much of the time was given to an argument by Morris of Minnesota on the constitutionality of a rebate. Individually the members, after the meeting, said that the

Secretary Shaw will discontinue the purchase of outstanding government bonds, because they are held at too high a price.

## Government Doing Well Despite Drawbacks.

OVERNOR DOLE now expects to be absent in the States during the visit which he will make, for about two months. After his stop at Washington, and the completion of the business which takes him to the Cap-ital, it is the plan of the Governor to make several visits to friends, going as far East as Boston. While he has set no date for his return, Governor Dole does not expect that he will be detained longer than two months. Mrs. Dole will not accompany him.

"The government is in excellent condition in view of its lean purse," said the executive yesterday. "But for the storms which have caused such losses in Hamakua and Kohala, with the damage done at Hilo and in various parts of the Islands, our financial condition would be quite satisfactory, though of course we would have liked to carry through many improvements which must be kept back for the present. We now estimate that there will be funds to carry on the work of the several departments well into the summer, and it may be that we can go ahead without the necessity of having recourse to the issuance of certificates until August. There will be a period of perhaps three months then until the realizations from

taxes relieve this condition.
"I can see now no reason for any change in my belief that an extra ses-sion of the Legislature is not necessary. The government has decided that certain work can be carried through, and this work can all be accomplished without any serious drawbacks. Improvements which have been contemprovements which have been contem-plated and which we would like to see pushed along, have had to be set aside for the present, and we are running along on the pian devised to carry us through until appropriations by the

next Legislature are available.

"The only appropriation which will not be sufficient to carry through the period is that for the courts. The inordinate drafts upon it have exceeded a proportionate demand and it does not appear that it will be sufficient to last through the two years. There is no other appropriation from which money can be carried to the credit of the courts. The only way in which work may be carried on is for the men who are summoned to wait for their pay

dent Roosevelt as to active participa-WASHINGTON, March 14.-Members tion in party organizations of men that the men who are at the head of Cuban reciprocity issue, probably on people. They should be in sympathy the lines of 20 per cent concession for with the executive, so that the government may move along to the accomment may move along to the accomplishment of its policy, which could not be the case where there was a lack of

similar to the rebate proposition hereto- here for a visit during the summer. We fore presented, except that this pay- should have him here if possible, for he ment is to go direct to the Cuban gov- would be able to understand the many sides to the local problem, which are

#### Hotel Street Widening.

Arrangements were completed yes-terday whereby the extended sidewalk in front of the Elite building will be cut down to the regulation width and Hotel street widened to its full proportions. This removes every obstruction in the block between Alakea and Union streets, except the old building at the immediate corner, which it is understood will come down very soon. The kapid Transit Company will put in its ornamental iron poles at once and the telephone and electric light poles in the block will be moved back immediately.

# HARTWELL ON HAWAII

# The Situation as Described

went there to accept a position on the Supreme Court bench, which position he occupied for six years, when he became the first attorney general for King Kalakaua, and occupied that position for two years. Since 1878 he has given his entire attention to his law

"I think that a large portion of the trouble in Hawaii," said Gen. Hartwell, "has been caused by white men who have gone there since the overthrow of the monarchy, and who have never affiliated with those who paved the way for annexation. They have kept alive and stirred up resentment against what they term the 'robbers of their country,' and have worked up the charge of being un-American against Mr. Dote and his friends. And singularly enough they have caused the impression to be generally felt that they were sustained to tell the natives that this was the American method, and that Dole, in vetoring a crude and preposter-ous municipal government bill which lad been run through the Legislature, was hostile to American institutions. And this has been the basis, so far as it can be a been the basis, so far as it is being un-American against Mr. Dole majority of one among its conservative members, and between that small rajority and Gov. Dole the Territory is been saved from disastrous legislature. they have caused the impression to be generally felt that they were sustained in their charges by the administration his shoulders all the calumny and abuse in Washington.

"The element I refer to by no means includes all of our new American residents, for there are many who are the sturdiest and finest representatives of American life and character. But 1 cpth for settlement, and claim that Gov. mean those who think they see the op-

"My acquaintance with Mr. Date began 1868, the year I went to reside in Horohalo see, the year I went to reside in 11-20-lule, and was always intimate, whether we would meet each other every day or not for morths, it did not matter. We knew each other, and that was enough. I knew that Dole could always be depended upon to do whatever seemed to him to be right, regardless of consequences to him-self or bis friends.

President of the Provisional Government and of the Republic of Hawali and then Government of the Territory, in all these re-lation, there was nothing which occur at to lessen our friendship. It might be apposed that official favors would so retimes have been exchanged between unbut I do not recall a single instance of that kind. There was nothing in our interceirse which could not have well being published on the housetops. No confidences were required or desired by either of us in such matters. Those who thick that friendship involves official favoritism would have no use for a le-I have ofter felt that my friendly ( ing with him deprived me of opportion in the state of the which I was entitled to. But I it is of Delegas man of transparent life and character, who cannot do evil and who

"For Everal years during the Mor-archy w had in Honolulu what w a'd how be sermed a good government cub. In those days Dole and myself, with one or two others, run a newspaper for the purrose of promoting wholesome public senting at. When the time came for establishing a new constitution in Hawaii and no mulating a constitution fitted or conditions there, those earlier studies in cives showed good results.

contaction place, these earlies, covered good results.

"Covernor Dole is a man of supply courses. I never saw him do anything effect. He never posed, even to himmight regard him as too much of an ides list for plain, every-day politics; that he does not care to reward his filleds or punish his enemies. I imagine that he does not feel that way, but I believe he is the most accessible of men-unless it is for schemers.

NATIVE HAWAHANS TRUST HIM.

The native Hawalians-say what they mry for political effect—trust and believe in him. They know very well that he is their friend. Of course, the bitter resentment at the loss of their monarches and mathematically. sentment at the loss of their monarcies and nationality, which was perfectly natural, his not died out, and he, as the bead of the party which dethroned the Queen and made annexating possible, has had to bear the brunt of political attacks. Nothing was ever said, however, or truthfully could be said, against his absolute integrity or against the purity of his motives.

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"The charge has been made against Governor Dole that he hesitated and vaciliated on the question of Hawaiian neutrality during the Spanish war. I know the facts perfectly well. As soon as we heard of the war, President Dole called together twelve or fifteen leading a principular ought to be done. It must be remembered that Hawaii was then an entry despot in political quarrels. In

By Him.

The Washington Star of March has the following of local interest. The disturbed condition of Hawaiian politics, from which has developed a movement on the part of certain seemingly irresponsible elements in Hawaii to have Gov. Dole removed by the President, is interestingly discussed for readers of the Star by Gen. Alfred S. Hartwell, a prominent member of the Honolulu bar, who is now in Washington.

Although Gen. Hartwell has been a resident of the Islands and an active participant in Hawaiian national affairs since 1865, he is nevertheless a typical American, broad in his views and interesting in his conclusions. His experience in the Islands fits him to speak on any phase of life there. He went there to accept a position on the Surrey Court bench, which position TURE.

sition for two years. Since 1878 he has given his entire attention to his law practice and other private matters.

Gen. Hartwell holds Gov. Dole in the highest esteem and does not hesitate to ascribe the present attacks on that official as made purely from selfish motives on the part of cegtain political schement.

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#### PUBLIC LAND MATTERS.

mean those who think they see the opportunity of working on the credulity of the natives to obtain power and positions for themselves, and who would not hesitate a moment to improve any opportunity to loot Hawaii.

"This class of men constitutes the faction which has worked up all the trouble there, and which has to be met and overcome by the conservative element. Whatever shall be done, it certainly goes without saying that nothing ought to be done to injure or to humillate or to harm the party of good government, which undoubtedly is represented by Gov. Dole."

CHARACTERISTICS OF MR. DOLE.

"My acquaintance with Mr. Dole began of startened in the claim that qovers in the she for small. This claim is absolutely valuated. Mr. Dole for years had somal. This claim is absolutely valuated. Mr. Dole for years had sought to obtain legal and boldings, and it is only each to obtaining a market for small crops and the enormous expense attending the production of sating and overcome by the conservative element. Whatever shall be done, it certainly goes without saying that nothing large areas of land with very extensive irrigation systems—it is only these conditions which have claim to do be dead of small a degree of success to Dole's efforts in the direction of small land holdings. Aud it is only extended. Mr. Dole for years had sought to obtain legislation which would favor, small and holdings, and it is only extended. Mr. Dole for years had sought to obtain legislation which would favor, small and holdings, and it is only extended. Mr. Dole for years had sought to obtain legislation which would favor, small and holdings, and it is only extended. Mr. Dole for years had sought to obtain legislation which would favor, small and holdings, and it is only extended. Mr. Dole for years had sought to obtain legislation which would favor, small and holdings, and it is only extended. Mr. Dole for years had sought to obtain legislation which would favor, small indicating which work and the favor, small indicating which would favor

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#### THE STAR'S COMMENT.

Editorially the Star comments on the above as follows

With the arrival of Governor Dole in Weehing, a President Roosevelt will be a position to judge the Hawallan situno accurately and justly. He is con-oried with a peculiar problem of ex-cuti. . . Justment, and unquestionably on Pole's experience and personal otter will give great value to h's to be another part of the Star coedvic . 10 i found an interview Cotor-1 A. S. Hartwell of Honolule an old reside and one of the foremost of the sands. He imate of Mr. Dole which re-the upright character of the min acd the honesty of his motives ex of the Island Republic and act of the American Territory. The the Star also published an with Mr. George Carter of Ho-wed has come here for the rosthe ips far situation. In the course that telk Mr. Carter paid high com-neuts to Governor Dole and described

the prelicament which the extension of the suffice to the hatives without suf-releat qualification has caused. A mistake was made at the outset in iving in spite of protests too broad a cting power to the natives. It is to be resumed that this mistake will not now ectified by an amendment to the O waid in such matters. One consequence of e mistake was to enable certain cutpe -buggers in Honolulu, who went it ere for what there was in the political above for them, to mislead the natives and use them for their own selfish fills access. Much of the disorder and incancilly of the native-rangely for the constant of the disorder and incancilly of the native-rangely for the constant of the disorder and inapacity of the native-ruled Legislature

apacity of the native-ruled Legislature harm at the first Territorial election are the attributed to this element, just as much of the friction which now every in Hawaii between Gov. Dole and it enaity is to be traced to these mea. The problem which is now to be so, ved as it edjust administrative affairs in the Is and so as to reduce to a minimum the frict or between the Territorial o gar entier and the natives and also the

## **BURGLAR WOODS SHOT AND** TAKEN ON PUNCHBOWL

#### A Duel in Which the Deputy Marshal Scores.

(From Munday's daily.)

FTER evading the police for ten A stays, during which time he lived the life of a hunted thing amount algarots and lantana thusisis high ciothe the foothills back of sawn, Woods, the escaped negro convict, was the reater of Bunchhowl, and was cure tured after the expenditure of many ounds of ammunition by both sides.

The battle was not a bloodless one for a bodiet from Deputy Sheriff Chil lingworth's revolver, fired when the life of the latter was in luminent peril. shattered the thurch socker of the fugitive's le t hand.

The police got the tip as to Woods whereabouts yesterday morning about 11:45 c'clock. It was brought to them by a man who said that an hour or so previously Woods had broken into house of the old watchman at the Ke-walo quarry, and after helping himself to some food and a suit of dealin, had made off in the direction of Punchbowl. He had a revolver with him and threat-ened that he would do for the aged inof the house should be attempt

to thwart his ends. On receiving the news, every available officer was requisitioned and armed with a revolver or a rifle. Jim Kupihea was put in charge of one band, caping. Haif an hour after I had been while the deputy she iff in person com- in the brush I saw my case was hope-

The Deputy Signal and Wash last be was within striking distance of his man, plunged into the begish and wash soon following a well-developed trail, he had not proceeded far before he deliars from you. I guess I'd have got fevnd in a little gully a pack of cards which had evidently dropped out of this converts pecket. These were the cards to the transport Hancock, but was tood he was playing solltaire with when seen he Kauling.

"On Saturday he says he tried to enlist to the transport Hancock, but was tood he was playing solltaire with when seen he Kauling." One right," said Woods, "that old

STATE OF THE JUDICIARY OF HAWAH.

Gen. Hartwell was questioned concerning the conditions of the judges participated and whether the judges participated to any extent in politics.

"This is a question," he replied, "which is currently hope will receive in some way red at some time the follost consideration."

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States of the support Harcock, but was tood to be care the rest of the plant they could not recruit on the care the participate the party were. Suddenly the crack of a revolver, fired at about ten yards' distance, rang in his ears, and a cloud of smoke rose before his eyes. Wood at large they are the light until the old cap.

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Ingworth saw Western are the rest of the party were staring at the light until the old cap.

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self or his friends.

"During the time when I sat on the bench of the Supreme Court and Dole was a practitioner at the bar, and when I was not positions were reversed, he being justice of the Supreme Court and afterward of practitions were reversed, he being justice of the Supreme Court and afterward of the President of the Supreme Court and afterward of the Supreme Court and the substantial the s his revolver, and fired, and the ball cruck Woods came to the country over a year go to work on a plantation, and his career While here has been a troublous though mortally wounded, and Chillingworth, fearing a subterfuge, retreated a few yards to the shelter of a tree, and waited until Captain Kanae came up.

When Woods saw this he started off goain, holding up his injured hand as he went. Both parties exchanged several abots, and finally Woods shouted out, "I'll give up if you'll quit shooting." To this Chillingworth responded, "Drop your gun and we won't shoot any more.

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Presently Kamae shouted to the Deputy

did not make any such break again, but week, when he escaped from the convict icmained passive until he was grabbed by Chillingworth and placed in a hack which was sent for, and taken to the police station, where his injured hand was dressed by Dr. Cooper. All Punchbowl seemed to have turned out at the sound of the firing, and when the negro was finally driven to town a crowd of about three hundred persons were on the

At the police station Woods said that he had not premeditated escape, but found himself an escaped prisoner before found himself an escaped prisoner before he knew it. He said that he went to get a drink of water when working at the quarry with his fellow prisoners and as no one appeared to notice him, he thought he would waik to a house near-by and get something to eat. This he did and once clear of the quarry liberty loomed up very large and clear to him, and he resolved to make a bold fight for freedem. This resolve prompted him to freedom. This resolve prompted him to take along a cane knife when he left the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

espect to the controversy between the Governor and the Home Rule Legislathe the slightest examination of the propositions and acts, or rather antics, of that remarkable body will produce the conviction that inability to assent to its proposals and to harmonize with it is no discredit, but rather an additional evidence of intelligence of intelligence of intelligence and intelligence of in be discredit, but rather an additional evidence of intelligence and integrity in the Governor, whose veto was all that saved Hawaii from manifold disasters. The pressure which is to produce Republican harmony will evidently be wisely applied to the Ligislature and not to the Governor. The statement which has produced the greatest injury and demoralization in Hawaii, and the greatest encouragement to the enemies of good government there, is the untruth which represents the President as having decided in advance against the "missionary party" and in favor of the royalist natives in and in favor of the royalist natives in or out of the Legislature and the carpet-baggers on or off the bench of Hawaii.

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You'd have done the same thing," said e to a teporter, "Il you'd been sent to il for life by a dranken judge for a \$16 ose. I tell you'lt made me mad to think that a man who commits marder gets only six months sometimes, while I was brooked for the term of my natural life for stealing. I reckoned that I had noth-ing to gain by going cak to just and would be a whole lot to the good by es-caping. Haif an hour after I had been

he had come across Woods on the top of Punchbowi and disturbed him as he was playing solitaire on a rock near the flagstaff. He fired a shot at the convict, which was returned. Then Kaulua's gun refused to work and he was forced to retreat. When he had told his story he was commanded to guide Chillingworth to the spot where he had seen Woods last.

When Punchbowi was reached Kupibes and his men went around the Waikiki side of the crater, the Deputy Sheriff and his party round the Ewa side, while, the mourted patrolmen proceeded mauka in order to cut off escape in that direction. By these tactics Punchbowl was practically surrounded by an armed corden.

Kaulua without any hesitation led the way to a spot just off the road, which increases of lantana were also notices able, and these and the footmarks plain-up showed that Woods had retreated into the lantana thicket which extends from the center of the crater clear down the manks slope of the hill.

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Kalibi, where he was retaken by a posse

of officers who had the drop on him.

Judge Kalug tried his case and sentenced him to life imprisonment. Not Meanwhile Captain Kanae kept tab on the negro's movements from a tree-top.

Presently Kanae shouted to the Deputy Sheriff that Woods was reaching for his gun. "If you do that again you're apt to be killed," said Chillingworth, and Woods did not make any such breek awaig but ang breaking rocks in Kewalo quarry Woods is about 28 years of age, 5 fee to the 8 inches tall, and powerfully built, hand heads of the police department by more freely now that he is cap and the members of the force who have been looking for him day and night for the last few days will take their regular intervals of repose as of vore.

#### Island Sugar Returns. Reports from the Island sugar plan-

tations continue to come in as the anaual meetings are held in Honolulu The Paauhau statement to hand shows that the plantation, with a crop for 1902 of 2000 tons, at \$60 per ton, should bring in \$120,000, which, with a surplus of \$54,946.29 on hand, gives a balance in treasury of \$174.946.29. for the year are estimated at \$240,000 eaving a deficit of \$70,000, to be met by an incoming crop for 1903 of 7500 tons alued at \$420,000, or a clear \$350,000 aft er meeting the deficit. This exhibit is offered in evidence of the profitable nature of the sugar business in Hawaii and the recuperative powers of a plan-tation, which, like this, was so badly handleapped for a time by dry seasor and labor troubles. At the Honokas meeting the manager's report showed that owing to the drought the crop would be about 3800 tons, while the out look for the crop for the next two years is very good. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year; Mr. F. C. Schaefer, president; Mr. W. H. Baird, vice president; Mr Bdward Pollitz, second vice president: Mr. W. Lantz, secretary; Mr. H. Schwartz, assistant secretary; Mr. H. Focke, treasurer. The other directors are: Messis, Edward Poritz, H. Schwartz, E. A. McInerny, F. Lewis

and W. L. Huryer. Lain news from goneror deviates enters no the Tables. Mater. We far there has been no in sury to the row, and from the anticipate of the others for demands about the of temp and sure of the property of the first that the other temperature of the first temperature of the first temperature of the first temperature of the first temperature. News 1,011-7,

Harry Chamberlin, for the post year machinist operator in charge of this paper's linearyne on the night shift, leaves for San Francisco temotros by the Stern to accept a similar position on the Sun Prancisco Commercial News, that paper Baving recently Installed a plant of lineappes Mr. Chamberlin has made many friends on the beach, and his departure is much regreated by them.

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while the deputy she iff in person commanded the other. Four mounted patrolmen were also of the party.

With Chillingworth went Captain ins. From then until last Tuesday, according to his own story, he hid in the last as the posse was starting out Kaulua, the gun sergeant of the force, arrived at the police station and breathlessly vouchsafed the informatica that lessly vouchsafed the informatica that had come across Woods on the top of Punchbowi and disturbed him as he was playing solitairs on a rock near concluded that it was honeast to attempt of plants of the force of the party o on taking them that they were doing me good, and was thereby encouraged to keep on until now I am cured of the backache. The merits of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills have been striking-

ly shown in my case, and I recommend them to other sufferers. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills al-ways have the picture of a leaf on the wrapper. In asking for Doan's Back-

ache Kidney Pills ask for the kind which cured Mr. Swinton, and see that the leaf is on the wrapper.

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# TYPHOID DECREASING

## Reports Made By Government Doctors.

The health of the people of the various islands for the month of Pebruary was exceptionally good. There was a notice-able decrease in all diseases in the island group, according to the reports of the government physicians for the month just passed. Typhoid, which has been decomposed to the possible of been unusually provident during the win-ter months, has almost entirely disap-justed, though chicken pox has appeared in a few eletricis.

The following is a summary of the government physician's reports at pic-pared by Registrar Henderson;

KAUAL

Walmea-The sanitary conditions are excellent, owing to the general cleaning of last month. The general health is good. One case of typhoid is reported from Hanapepe. Fifteen cases of anchylostomias is reported among PortoRicans. Ten cases of la grippe in a mild form reported. Five cases of dysentery. Robust Linux Santary, conditions used.

Koloa-Lihue Sanitary conditions good, ceneral health fairly good. One case of typhoid, two of malaria, two of dysentery, nine of influenza. OAHU.

Ewa-General health very good, the Ewa-General health very good, the lowest mortality record for this month that I have any knowledge of. Two cases of remittent fever.

Walanae-Health very good. There have been several cases of chicken pox

in the course of the past month, which ran the usual mild course of that dis-

Waialua-General health and sanitary conditions good. Three cases of maiaria, two of dysentery. Koolaujoa, Koolaupoko-General health

and sanitary condition excellent. Three cases of influenza and two of dysentery. MOLOKAI,

Leeward-General health and sanitary conditions very good. Six cases of six

Labsins-Health and sanitary condi-tions very good. One case of malarial fever and a few cases of simple fever of no importance.

Walluku-Sanitary conditions below pur in places, general health good. Three cases of malaria, one of influenza and one of dynentery. Kihel, Kula-Sanitary and health con-

ditions fair. Three cases of typhoid, seventeen of maiarial fevets and seven of pneumonia. Twenty-six cases of influenza reported and five of dysentery.

Makawao-Health and sanitary conditions fair. Seven cases of influenza and eight of dysentery.

eight of dysentery. Hana-General health fairly good. Dys-entery has almost disappeared and influenza cases are not numerous. Two cases of remittent fever. Influenza and cases of carbuncles and boils have been unusually numerous during February. Ten cases of influenza and two of dysentery

#### HAWAIL

North Kohala-General health fair. Seven cases of typhold, one case of dyssentery. Chicken pex unusually preva-

South Kohala-About the usual amount of sickness. Some provision for storage of water is needed. One school unfit for use and another needs repairing badly. Read leading from wharf at Kawaihae needs construction, and at least definite marking out, that people may be deterred from throwing rubbish thereon. Three cases of malaria, four of symphomatic, and one case of German measles report-ed. Dr. Atcher, recommends "Improvements to road from wharf at Kawalhae, some provision for storage of water at Kamuela. The schools should be rendered habitable

North Kona-Health good; one case of malaria. Dr. Molony writes: "The health and sanitary conditions being good, I have nothing to recommend."

South Kona-General health and sant-

tary conditions good. Hamakua-Same report as at South

Kona.

North Hilo-Since the recent heavy

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been rains the health conditions have been very good. Few cases of typhoid fever, most of which are convalescent. Ten cases of influenza, mild, five of dysentery,

South Hilo-General health good. Two be placed over each. malarial cases, two of dysentery. Pneu-monia unusually prevalent. Olaa—General health fair. With the

aid of the police the sanitary conditions are improving. One case of influenza. Puna—General health good. Five malarial cases, ont of influenza. Dr. Holland recommends: "Removal of

leper suspects turned over to the authorduring September and October, 1991; they are still at large, though per-haps believed otherwise by the higher authorities. They have been ready and willing to go ever since I first saw

Kau—Health and sanitary conditions cod. Eight cases of dysentery.

#### SUDDEN DEATH OF A. B. SCRIMGEOUR

A. B. Scrimgeour, the expert accountant, who died yesterday morning shortly ant, who died yesterday morning shorty after 12 o'clock of heart disease, was buried yesterday afternoon with Masonic honors from the Masonic Temple, the de-deceased being a member of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21.

Mr. Scrimgeour was apparently a

healthy man even the day before his death, and was on the streets and attending to his business as usual on Friday. Death occurred at his residence on upper Fort street. Mr. Scrimgeour left no relatives in Hawaii, although for some time test he has been engaged to a time past he has been engaged to a young lady of this city. He was born in Scotland forty-nine years ago, and in Scotland forty-line years ago, and came to Honolulu sixteen years ago from New Zealand. During his career here he was considered one of the best expert accountants in the city, and his services were in constant demand, both by private corporations and firms as well as by the government. During the first session of the Territorial Legislands he by the government. During the first assign of the Territorial Legislature he was employed by that body to expert the books of the auditor's department, and when the Income Tax law, passed by that Legislature went into effect just Year, Mr. Scrimgeour was empowered by Tax Assessor Pratt to look over the Tax Assessor Pratt to look over the books of firms in Honolulu wherever d screpancies were believed to have occurred in the returns.

#### **COUSINS' SOCIETY** JUBILEE IN MAY

At the monthly meeting of the Cousins Seriety Seturday night at the residence of Theodore Richards, arrangements were perfected for celebrating the society's golden jubilee in May. There will be two meetings The drat will be the annual meeting on Saturday, May 17, followed on the Thursday after by literary exercises. The committee is look after the second event is composed of Miss Hyde. Rev. W. D. Westerveit and Mirs. J. B. ond event is composed of Miss Ryde, Rev. W. D. Westervelt and Mrs. J. B. Atherton. The next day there will be a lawn party on the grounds of Theo. Richards. On the committee for this are Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dillingham and Mrs. Gu-lick. Mrs. Emerson urged the organi-zation of a junior branch, to be man-aged by young recode.

aged by young people.

Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Richards and
Mrs. Weaver were appointed a committee to consider the matter. Dr. Alexander, a missionary in Japan for twen-Ly-five years, made a short address.

Those present were: Rev. O. H. Gulick, president, and Mrs. Gulick; Lorrin Andrews, recording secretary; Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Emerson, Rev. and Mrs. J. Leading-ham, Rev. T. T. Alexander, D. D., Rev. hum, Rev. T. T. Alexander, D. D., Rev. W. D. Westervelt, Prof. W. D. Alex-ander, Dr. Clark, Prof. C. J. Lyons, J. B. Atherton, Mrs. J. H. Richards, Robert W. Andrews, A. F. Cooke and Misses Cooke, W. C. Weedon, Mrs. Weaver, Miss Flaxman, Miss Hyde, Miss Harlow, Miss Talcott, Miss Stokes and Mr. Stokes.

#### MAY BE BOYCOTT OF TRADESMEN

Presumably with a view of withdrawing their trade from merchants of Ho-nolulu who employ skilled Asiatic labor 7.508 bans of smart. She had bad luck the Federated Trades of this city, at a on the trip, losing her gusoline launch meeting held last Friday night, passed at Function in twenty-eight fathums of a motion whereby a bunietin will be water.
Lept posted in the headquarters of the Last Thereby morning the launch was

ions now organized here being represented. The passage of the motion means practically that all merchants and firms employing Japanese and Chinese who are skilled in such trades as carpentering, stone masonry, plumbing, painting, bricklaying and plastering, requiring a considerable degree of skill, are to be placed under the ban as being intimical to the interests of organized white labor. The passage of the motion was practically unanimous, indicating that all the unions are of a mind in the movement.

Although the committee named for making public the result of Friday's meeting disclaims any intention of a boycott, yet the statement is current that trade is to be withdrawn from firms employing skilled Orientals.

firms employing skilled Orientals.

#### NATIONAL GUARD ARTILLERY PARKED following:

the old palace and the iron fence on the Hotel street side, have recently assumed quite a martial appearance by the parking of the eight Austrian breach-loading gues belonging to the tal purposes, under the spreading actuated by its desire to encourage the branches of the giant banyan. The production of unrefined sugar in this guns are at present exhibited minus country with a view to becoming in the breech-blocks and firing-pins. future independent of the foreign arti-

tria by King Kalakaua after his tour ment intends therefore to introduce vaof the world, and fermed an admirable rlous improvements in the sugar busi battery as far as guns of that pattern ness if successful in acquiring tariff and age go. They are eight centimeters autonomy on the next occasion of are quite heavy, being mostly of steel. For some time past they have been kept to confer such extensive benefits as the in the old sheds built expressly to cov-er them. Kalakaua, it is said, thought

#### **BASKETBALL ON COLLEGE CAMPUS**

Oahu College Y. W. C. A. Forwards. Carrle Crewse Florence Hall .. Julie Damon......Irmgard Schaefer

Guards. 

Substitutes — Oahu College: Cariotta Stewart, Luberne Marshall, Irene Fisher, May Frasher, May Paty, Y. W. C. A.; Hilda Lederer, Jessie Frazier, Referee—A. T. Brock. Umpires—Mr. Bailey and Fred Young. Linesmen—Dr. A. M. Smith, Mr. Miller, Harry Wilder and Clarence Cooke, Scorer—Miss Lilian Bacon. Timekeeper—Mr. Burns.

poll of the Senate on the question of electing Senators by popular vote, showed thirty-one in favor of the pro-posed constitutional amendment, nineteen opposed, and twenty-three non-

# COMMERCIAL NEWS. HALEAKALA'S Clarke's

Puriff a sick which has been marked by andy our enavourent of interest, to the stock markets, the rise of Walding by \$1 & Share, the bridges have roome to the suscination that from 1910 livestone are safeting for a dustion to the enactor of the angar boundy treation and the traban tariff, or but has any norms shares. This section self-taken, coving to the first that are noticed at some continual streation is bester, the navier puriest easier, tree banks inming a treation is bester, the navier puriest easier, the banks inming a second position to the future is unbounded. Stock one may allow to to a resection, and the soil differences of opinion its about the time set for

A private who of than yesterday shows just what valuation is placed on that some A block of 1.480 shares was disposed of on the street, the tee being 4th a share. This block was not on the market long, and there is a roundless on the part of residers to take care of any considerable with The stock is not for sule according to the general view of brokers, of this sale shows the strength and examination of the plantation.

The only sale of Wainium was that made yesterday, when forty-five sorts changed hands at \$55.00, which showed a better figure than has ruled the plantation of the plantation.

in the weeks read free size was made in insulets, and there was no more to be had, or it would have been taken. Ewa had its own in that there were sais diring the week of hity-five shares at the same price which had governed all recent trainmentons, \$23.21%. The demond for this stock is still good. Ochain soid in a black of eighty shares at \$1, and the stock is quite well black since the meanager's report showed a good condition there in spite of the dramatic.

The suice of Onlin Hallroad and Land Company were at \$16, and consisted of one book of fair starres. This is the wanding questation, but the bonds of the read after an alware, of one quarter, a small block of 5500 seiling at \$100.25. Killed soid in two small certificates, aggregating thirty-two shares at \$11, the former price, there being a ready purchaser for it, and there were few other stocks bid for where the prices showed any change whatever. The price of Kabuku seems to be slightly off, there being one block of 100 shares to the street offered at \$24, though the last sale was at a price one-half point above.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

The real estate market is in accord with that of shares, and the business of the week shows only a few transactions in small lots, which have been reported at least. The selling is practically confined to the suburbs, except where the transfer is a forced one, and such cases have been very few rewhere the trainers is a forced one, and such cases have been very lew recently. The huiding is confined principally to cottages, and there are only a few down town structures in contemplation. Architects say they are expecting to put out some work soon, but at present they have no orders, and they believe the owners will not move until there is a brightening in the

and they believe the owners will not move until there is a brightening in the general business situation.

Progress on the down town buildings is rapid. The Hall building is close to completion. The final painting is being done on the outside, and the interior finishing is being pushed ahead as rapidly as possible. While the exterior finish is not apparent, with the scarfolding in place, the building will be one of the very finest structures in the city from an ornamental point of view. The effect of the stucce work will be greatly enhanced by the addition of a magnificent awning, which will be put in place very soon.

The atoms work on the Young building should be in place within this month, according to present plans, and the other structures under way are being pushed ahead with rapidity.

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IN GARDEN ISLE

slight damage to reservoirs which are

All reports from Kauni are to the effect that heavy rains have fallen there, and that the Waimea river broke

its banks. Captain Mosher of the Ke Au Hou says that considerable dam-

age has been done, and that it must have been caused by a cloudburst.

Effects of Lyddite.

LONDON, March 15 .- The extraordin-

ary effect of lyddite has been revealed by th statement that, during the recent ex-periment with the hulk of the old battle-

ship Bell. Isle, shells containing that explosive refracted fragments upon the attacking vessels, which were 20 years dis ust. Other fragments dropped close

to a surboat situated 2000 yards about of the line of fire. The deduction drawn is that when lyadite is used there is due-

slayer.

in course of construction.

#### DAMAGE BY RAIN HANALEI'S LAUNCH IS UNRECOVERED

The steamer Hanalel arrived from

Federated Trades, of names of all lawered but was found to be out of or merchants here who employ such labor, copies of which will be sent to all the labor unions and to the Builders' Exchange.

The meeting was fairly well attended by representatives, most of the unions now organized here being represented. The message of the modified by proceedings of the modified was such to the steam, and the which continued operating. Consequently a boat tall extred away, letting the launch into the sea, where she unhooked from the other tall extrements must have had their origin through some singlet damage to reservoirs which are

were met with.

Japan Wants to Make Her Sugar.

The Japan Mail, under the heading of "Sugar Duiy Rebate Bill," has the following:

The above bill is still under consideration in the House of Peers, but its fact place is the will a be projectile dynes not hit the fact will now a first place.

ation in the House of Peers, but its rant pla The grounds of the capitol between fate still remains uncertain. The Deawaiting the time when tarpaulins can cie. At present Japan is annually importing sugar to the amount of thirty day, April 7th. These guns were secured from Aus- million yen, it is said, and the govern-

each, the barrels are rifled and when all the parts are polished present a handsome appearance. The carriages ernment considers it most ill-advised bill undoubtedly will on refining companies, only at the expense of a large the guns were a present until the bill number of producers in Formosa, as came in.

#### The Alaskan.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.-By the 20th of this month the Alaskan, the largest steamer ever built on this Coast, will be placed in commission by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, under command of Captain Banfield. She was built by the Union Iron Works for the San Fersies. The game of basketball between the Cohn College and Y. W. C. A. teams, which was to have been played, but postponed on account of rainy weather and the illness of two of the college players, will be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the college campus, weather permitting. The teams and officials are as follows:

Y. W. C. A. teams, Banfield. She was built by the Union Iron Works for the San Francisco, New 468.5 feet in length, with a breadth of 57 feet and a depth of 32 feet. Twin screws, water-tight compartments, facilities for water ballast, four decks and general up-to-date equipment make the Alaskan second to no big modern the Alaskan second to no big modern freighter in the world. Sister ships, Forwards. freighter in the world. Sister ships to be known as the Texan and Arizon-Alice Jones an, are now in course of construction in the East. The Alaskan was launched May 14 last. The trial trip will probably take place the last of this week.

#### Merchants' Association Report

The committee of the Merchants' Association appointed to confer with the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Health in connectoin with safeguarding the health of the city, reported fa-vorable progress Saturday at a meet-ing of the association. The committee was recommended to pursue the work in hand. The report was to the effect that the sanitary-condition of Honolulu was better than it has been before. It was suggested that a part of the 15 cents per ton exaction now imposed on importers for reimbursing such firms as

## Impressive Sight for People of Maui.

MAUL March 22, 1902 -- A severe equiscital storm is in progress on Maul-It began yesterday morning, the first and the furious northeast gain will continues, driving to heavy desempours of

There is nothing lamb-like about this atter part of March, despite the say- at

During the carry morning of the 13th, portion of East Manl and the adjoinng ocean was the scene of an electric bours the roar of thunder and the flash of lightning were incessant. A gentle rain without a strong wind accompanied the electric display. In the after-noon just after the rain, snow-capped Haleakala presented a speciacle s strandly beautiful as to merit compari on with the loftly peaks of the Bolivian Andes-20,000 feet high, seen and photo graphed by Sir Martin Conway. summit, with its four highest peaks, was completely covered with snow, which extended quite a distance down the mountain side. It was more than "snow-cap," it was a "snow-field, and when the sun shone the effect was dazzling in its brilliancy and beauty, the heavy circle of fleecy clouds just below the snow line adding height to the mountain and grandeur to the scene. The pleture as then seen will ong be remembered.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Saturday afternoon, the Eth, there ere pole games at Rahului and at Paia. It is probable that the Walluku players will challenge Makawao experts

in the near future.

The Makawao Literary Society will meet at Mr. S. E. Taylor's residence, Hamakuapoko, next Friday evening, the 28th. The meeting was postponed from the 21st on account of inclemen

From private letters received the damage done along the Waimeu river has been extensive. One writer at Lihue said a telephone message from Elecio told of the breaking of two reservoirs of the McBryde plantation, and the washing away of the Wahlawa bridge. President D. P. R. Isanberg, of the McBryde Sugar Company, said last night that he did not see how such a No trace of Hashegava, the Kihel arpenter, has as yet been found, hough Tuesday afternoon, the 18th, the solice were hostily summoned to Kihel a account of the discovery of a horse nd saddle believed to save belonged the missing Japanese. It proved a

Between five and six inches of rain

ell yesterday in localities.
Antone F. Tavares is acting post-naster at Makawao. He and his brother, M. A. Tavares, have recently purhased the residence and store of the

ste James Anderson, Prof. T. F. Sedgwick, of the Hono-ulu Agricultural Station, is at Erenwon Cattle Station, Kula, and has been spending the week in planting potatoes J. G. Anderson Jr., having settled up the affairs of his uncle, recently de-ceased, sails for Honolulu today, and in company with Mrs. Anderson, will return to Salt Lake City by the steame of the 16th. L. R. Crook of Walluku goes to Ho

nolulu today to take part in the run-ning races of the approaching athletic

Henry Alexander of California is the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. P. Baldwin of Spreckelsville.

A PRINTER GREATLY SURPRISED.

#### never was so much surprised in my life, as I was with the results of using Chamberlain's Pain Balm," says

the eld palace and the iron fence on the Hotel street side, have recently assumed quite a martial appearance by the parking of the eight Austrian the parking of the eight Austrian breech-loading guns belonging to the National Guard of Hawaii. They have been arranged in a circle, for ornaments of Finance and of Agriculture and Commerce are strongly opposed to the measure, and the authorities will sparse no pains to secure its rejection in the Upper House. The Republican Security Combinator of the parking of the measure, and the authorities will sparse no pains to secure its rejection in the Upper House. The government, in protesting against the parking of the importance are strongly opposed to the measure, and the authorities will sparse no pains to secure its rejection in the Upper House. The government, in protesting against the parking of the eight Austrian break the secure are strongly opposed to the measure, and the authorities will sparse no pains to secure its rejection in the Upper House. The government, in protesting against the parking of the measure, and the authorities will sparse no pains to secure its rejection in the Upper House. The government, in protesting against the parking of the measure, and the authorities will sparse no pains to secure its rejection in the Upper House. The government, in protesting against the government, in protesting against the parking of the McStocker.

There will be a special meeting of the will (N. C., U. S. A.) Gazette. "I continue the protection in the Upper House and the succession of the Ashe-ville (N. C., U. S. A.) Gazette. "I tried several things for it with the protection of the protectio been arranged in a circle, for ornamen- refund of the import duty, is principally the present plans. No call has been the Gazette, I noticed that Pain Balm was positively guaranteed to cure rheu-matism, so bought a bottle of it, and before using two-thirds of it my rheuissued as yet. It is said that the inten-tion is to bring the members of the com-mittee together to meet F. B. McStocker. of Olas, who is a member of the commit-tee, and who will not be here for the regular meeting of the committee Monmatism had taken its flight and I have not had a rheumatic pain since." Sold by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

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TUBBDAY

The capture of Woods was a had worthy feat. It was not present to think of such a criminal being at large, and his re-imprisonment enables thank

label in the reports.

If Japan wants to make her own su-gar she can probably do it. If the extreme southern part of the empire tacks the proper climate, Formosa offers one that would answer and, in fact, does answer. At present Japan imports sugar to the annual value of \$15,000,000 gold, a sum quite worth sav-

In the last issue of the Kuakoa Home too obscene for translation, and which if turned into English for the Federal authorities, certainly would result in the closing of the mails to the incul-

The interview will find a special-preciative reader in the White doing could be had, but have compelled tude. appreciative reader in the White

We see no reason why the wireless telegraph system should not do as well between islands, lying near together, as it does between ships a hundred or two miles apart. Such experience with s messages as our intermittent has given Hawaii has created. in the business community, an appetite for more. On this account it ought not to be difficult for the company to get help in developing its business with correct appliances.

his bill is still in the hole where Chairman Knox put it and the measure fa-consequences of his acts is a direct inverably reported and since acted upon
by the lower branch of Congress bears
the name of somebody else. We hardly hesitate at the prediction that not a
single Wilcox measure will pass Congress or even get serious consideration
there.

What can the public think of judges who send a bailiff to the steamship of-fice to book them for the Coast merely as a cheap practical joke on the com-munity? Such a trick might be expect-ed of schoolboys or corner loungers, but ed of schoolboys or corner loungers, but it would be incomprehensible in judges who had even a faint sense of dignity. That the trick deceived but few showed its mental shallowness. The degra-

dation of the bench has gone very far when its occupants easily play the clown.

It is safe to say that nowhere does there exist another such Portuguese colony as that of Hawaii. In their native land it is doubtful that, in a district of 17,000 people, the number of the colony in these Islands, there could be found the same general prosperity or happiness. These people, or their fathers, came here within this generation recruited from the class which, at recruited from the class which, at home, is the working population, and in the polygamous branch of the Moras is the case with most European pop-mon church. His residence here was ulations of the same grade, working long, and he acquired the native with little hope of materially better-congue. When he went into politics his with little hope of materially bettering their conditions. Here they have
found wider spheres, and the advance
made shows that the stock is hardy and
virile. The colony has produced lawyers, doctors and business men of
weight. Much of this must be ascribed
to the environment. Here the emigrants have had the close association
of men and women of education and refinement. Their work has been of the finement. Their work has been of the who lead the good government party hardest, but they have in the main taken advantage of the better condition of those about them, and honestly striven Moreno was much more brief. He, too, and the striven was much more brief.

in the extension of rapid transit all over the city was shown, beyond any possibility of misunderstanding, at the meeting called by the Governor to semeeting called by the Governor to secure the sentiment of citizens as to the
granting of rights of way in the Waikiki road. There was no other view
than that every effort should be made
to expedite the work of giving electric
to the throne, she made out a commistraction to the Kapiolani Park district, and the way seems to be opening for the accomplishment of this result.

The commission named is composed f enterprising citizens, and the result of enterprising that the control of their labors must be to secure the of their labors must be to secure the additions to the thoroughfare, so as to insure the right of way for the Rapid good citizens for the public welfare. Another would-be disturber was Justien Hayne, a clever, unscrupulous Englishmen, of varied and abundant Englishmen, of varied and abundant that the control of the right is the control of the right in the right in the right is the control of the right in the right in the right is the control of the right in the r direction; the road is one which is now and will be in the future the artery through which travel reaches the sea-

Superintendent Boyd has inaugurated were called from their studies at Yale will go to the C work in the right direction, and will have able assistance in carrying through the project.

Superintendent Boyd has inaugurated were called from their studies at Yale will go to the C to testify against him in court.

Perhaps it would not be out of keep-killing lantana, ing with historical truth to speak of the Advertiser.

SUCCEDS TO "CRUME

upon the subject, the reagulary to which was a chatten for subtempt and a discret giving the editor thirty days in fall. In response to the course that make the course of rages had been districted through belongalities, many of them of the most arrival character, the bullatio, the property of Judge Gear's brother, dented the cravge. A reporter from this paper was thereshots detailed to compile an-It is gratifying to see that Hong-kong, a city with which Domentia has intimate contact, is taking strong pre-cautions against the plague. A similar movement in San Francisco would be pleasant to record. He record and probability the Curther examination of it. The clork thereupon took the record book away and locked it up. This is the first time in the his-tary of the court when the official householders, especially in the suburbs, transcript of criminal causes tried in to breathe casier. | the Circuit Court, kept by a clerk paid The Washington weather bureau no for by public money, has been construlonger admits that there are equinoctial ed to be a private record, to which the storms. But for that, the storm we public is dealed access. This unprocesare now having and which came on dented and arbitrary action by Judge schedule time, would carry the usual Gear has rendered the task of compilation a difficult, laborious and inco plete one, but the results as they start! There are doubtless are appalling. other cases which the official record terry. would divulge, and there are many of them which the prosecuting officers were obliged to noile prosse, owing buoy. A large whale was spouting on to the previous dismissal on technical Thursday afternoon in the channel begrounds of cases involving the tween Labaina and Lanal.

same state of facts; but incomplete as The pupils of the lower grade in the is the record compiled, it shows that city schools will hold an entertaining between August 10, 1990, and December and fair at the Normal School on A rais, dated March 22nd, there were were dismissed by Judge Humphreys and use the proceeds to buy a stereopti used expressions in the native language on technical grounds; and between con outfit. April 11, 1901, and March 6, 1902, the number of criminal cases dismissed by sixty-nine. The total of jail deliver-seem to have les and of jail escapes amounts to ONE, that matter, HUNDRED AND TEN, taking no ac-General Hartwell's interview, else-count of many cases not pressed be-where printed, is straight to the point, cause of these judicial decisions. Furwhere printed, is straight to the foodstance of these judicial decisions. Furtania street, while attached to a bug-likelis of the Hawalian situation as thermore this result was accompanied gy in which Miss Kaufman was riding this and disposes of the canard, which by the largest drafts on the judicial. The driver was unable to check the bas been quietly used in Washington, appropriation ever made in this Terri-that Mr. Dole, when the Spanish war tory. The courts have not only let per-until Punahou was reached. Luckiy that Mr. Dole, when the Spanish war tory. The courts have not only let per-came, was in favor of a neutral atti- sons charged with crime and misde-

> deny and explain, but the damning the society. He gives promise of be-fact will remain uncontroverted that scores of murderers, thieves, rapists, a first-class debater and speaker." burglars, gamblers and other criminals, running the whole gamut of the penal known in this country.

of the most lawiess, instead of one of Olaa, the most law abiding, of communities, guests

#### HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

The fight for good government in Hawaii began soon after the missionaries landed and has never been brought to dation of the bench has gone very far in and made efforts to estrange them

to advance. The prosperity of the colony is evidence of what may be done
by a vigorous people in a free country.

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That the people have a deep interest
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The extension of rapid transit all.

The Ashfords were next in evidence.

The Ashfords were next in evidence. Both were young men of fine presence, of legal attainment, of large political following and of anti-missionary spirit. to the throne, she made out a commis-sion for Volney Ashford as Chief Jus-tice. The younger brother, Clarence, was once Attorney General. Both these shrewd politicians delved and intrigued for years; but the inevitable hour of

resources, who had an intermittent career in Hawaii before his crimes landed him in a New York penitentiary. made and the parks, and it should be made as convenient and comfortable for passengers as is possible.

Superintendent Boyd has inaugurated were called from their studies at Yale

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Will history repeal their more more? Why should it not? The mon who were now employ and nothing at the foundations of Hawnian home fall far helics. on over-matched in the quat. With wide that have put good men on their guird, with brands man them then the tall men tony see, it is easy tempt to forecast the rain which they are invoked. That there may will ave have their way in Hawali is in-productable. For there will stands in vivoland as of old, a stern ringed, accomparatio bulwark of good citizan-sip. Against this wall of defense the spond their matice and their wiles in

#### LOCAL BREVITIES

(From Saturday's daily.)

The funeral of Mrs. Frank Harvey took place yesterday morning, the in-terment being in the Catholic come-

Two whales were seen on Wednes-day, between Lahaina wharf and the

criminal cases 5th. Students will make things to sell Judge Humphreys denies that he

tends to send the transcript in the number of criminal cases dismissed by Smith contempt case to the Department Judge Gear on technical grounds was of Justice at Washington. The judge sixty-nine. The total of jail deliver- seem to have had some good advice on A horse driven by the coachman for Mr. Hatch, boiled yesterday on Bere-

the vehicle was not overturned.

Of Ecnest N. Smith, a former Hono doing could be had, but have compelled the people to pay a prodigal price for it.

The judges and their friends may deny and explain but the damning deny and explain but the damning the best individual work was done by Smith, who has only recently joined.

Baron Von Keudel and Mr. George Cruzen, of Germany, passengers on the code, have been turned loose on this Gaelle, are completing a four of the community by the First Circuit Court world. They have recently been in with a wanton recklessness seidom Japan on official business pertaining to shown by any court and never before the criminal departments of the Germanwan in this country.

Japan on official business pertaining to the criminal departments of the German government. Baron Von Keudel Delegate Wilcox does not hesitate to write home that "his" Kohala bill has passed the House. As a matter of fact was sent out from Germany to make

> (From Monday's daily.) This is Holy Week, next Friday be

ing good Friday. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McStocker, Olan arrived Saturday, and are the guests of Mrs. Julia Afong.

John Emmeluth and Kalauokalani say that Beardslee will yet be the Home Rule candidate for the Fourth Miss Lyy Richardson entertained last

week in Hijo for Miss Alice Jones, of Honoluiu, and Miss Belle Urrott, of Pittsburg.

The balloon ascension scheduled to take place Saturday at Punahou, failed fall, caused probably by a mixture of to materialize, owing to the rain and snow with red sand. high wind.

Yesterday was Palm Sunday. It was observed at St. Andrew's Cathedral and the Roman Catholic Cathedral by special services. One of Quinn's back horses

caught on Pacific Mail wharf yesterday morning by Customs Inspector Carter, while it was running away. Miss Rose Davison, assistant secre-tary of the Board of Education, re-turned Saturday on the Kinau, from

a few days' outing on Maul. One of the pleasing attractions at the opening of the new Hackfeld build-ing was the Clark automatic telephone

system, installed by Guy Owens. Judge Estee states he has heard nothing from Washington relative to the consideration of his name for the office of Secretary of the Interior.

Dr. C. B. Cooper, Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the local Elks, expresses himself well satisfied with the recep-tion accorded the Honolulu herd by the

residents of Hilo. Following degree work in the Honoluly Commandery, Knights Templar, at the Masonic Temple on Saturday night, a fine banquet was given there, lasting until after midnight.

Rev. J. A. Cruzan, pastor of the First Poreign Church of Hilo, has re-signed the pastorate. The resignation came as the result of opposition toward him by certain members of the congre- places

The meeting of the Hawaiian Live Stock Breeders' Association, set for March 22, at 10 n.m. has been adjourned to Monday, March 24th, at 2 p. m., in the hall over Castle & Cooke's. This will allow the attendance of memrs who were out of town on Saturday morning.

Bishop Willis returned Saturday from a flying trip to Hawaii, and yesterday afternoon administered the rite of confirmation, or laying on of hands, in St.
Andrew's Cathedrai. Twelve candidates were presented by Rev. V. H.
Kitcat-four females and eight males.
The bishop delivered an address to the candidates, and special hymns were sune.

L. R. Crook of Walluku, Maul, will nier the Field Day contests. Engineer Gere of the Public Works Department, who made estimates of the damage done by the recent storm

on Hawaii, has returned. Prof. Keebele hopes to leave on the Sierra for San Francisco, whence he will go to the City of Mexico to inquire into the methods employed there for killing lantana, as previously told of in killed in a recent engagement with the

J. D. Trever of the Michigan pri-arrieror College will be known a remark trip of the Storin on re-or-orth Americalia to Julio charge

With eight of him mumbers of the Orders tenders gave two hours had coming to a discussion of what may the best things to do in the coming imaging. But after sit at remotest it-of into a talk, as there was adjoutnment before any action was taken

Donney Shouff McGurn took pooler sion of the Warsha Blach Hotel yes-terday to satisfy a claim of \$79 for walls made by the cook, Pany Kee. The excussion was beneft by Judge Dicker, at the instance of Wade Thayer, and McGurp carried off all the M. Louisson, of the firm of Grinbaum

& to, who recently returned from an extended stay in the States, became seriously ill Sunday evening, necessitating an operation upon him at an early M: Leuisson was much improved. Dr. Waiter Hoffman was called to attend the patient, who is at present residing at the Lewers residence at Walkiki.

Station grounds by means of vines and plants, and shortly there will be planted around almost every huilding roots and pods of the Passion vine, which is noted for its rapid growth and training propensities. These roots, with proper care, will develop quickly, and less than a half year's time the buildings should be well covered with the greenery. The Passion vine produces a pretty pumic flower, and the duces a pretty purple flower, and the fruit called the water lemon.

#### WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED

Gen. Clinton P. Payne, of Baltimore, has died of heart trouble. The fishing schooner Wonola, of Seattle, is a wreck off Ahousett.

Tecumseh McClure, as aged and fa-Tecumseh McClure, an aged and ous Chickans Indian, is dead, ous Chickans Indian, is dead, and In Connection With the Canadian-Australian Steamship Line Tickets are Issued final settlement.

Ex-Governor Altgeld had an impos-ing public funeral at Chicago.

At last accounts a bilizzard was rewing in Wyoming Eighty members were present in New York at the Phi Kappa Sigma dinner St. Gauden's statue of General Sher-man may be set up near Grant's tomb. Charles W. Wheeler, once a promi-ent grain dealer of Chicago, is dead. Dressmakers will meet at Chicago to ganize a national union.

The Senate has ratified the provi-ions of The Hague peace convention. The wife of Paultney Bigelow, the oted author, will sue him for divorce, W. A. Rodenberg has resigned from

the national civil service commission.

A demonstration by students in Odessa caused a riot, in which two Senators Hanna and Berry had a hot argument in the Senate over the ship subsidy bill.

General Hughes will succeed General Young in command of the Department The Danish house of parliament has approved the treaty of sale to the

United States. An attempt was made to blow up the house of Mayor Byrne, of Spokane,

with dynamite. The production of Bessemer steel last year was the greatest in the history

of the industry.

Senator Gorman may be elected chairman of the Democratic Congresscommittee

King Edward held a brilliant reception at which all the foreign powers

were represented. Ouray, Colorado, had a "pink" snow-

Democrats in the House will caucus to decide upon a plan of action rela-tive to the Boer war.

Cathedral tive to the Boer war.

Mrs. Collis P. Huntington has given quarter of a million dollars to found

laboratory at Harvard. The bill providing for a new system of weights and measures will probably e adopted by Congress. The Madrid correspondent of the

London Standard says Premier Sagasta is being elbowed out of office.

The House has passed the postal appropriation bill, carrying with it the

propriation bill, carrying with it the new rural delivery amendment.

It is reported that Princess Alice of Albany will marry the Crown Prince of Germany, Frederick William.

In the agreed-upon exclusion bill, Chinese are prohibited from coming from the Philippines to Hawaii.

Bryan is lobbying at Washington for the passage of the bill for the elec-

the passage of the bill for the elec-tion of Senators by popular vote. There is likely to be a shake-up in

the Federal immigration service, and Commissioner Powderly will retire.

A bill is to be introduced in Congress for the payment of all bills incurred in

he illness and burial of McKinley.

Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, is preparing to go to Rome, in expectaion of the approaching death of Pope The strike situation in Boston is still

unsettled, though thousands of strikers are making a rush to secure their old General Funston called upon Presi-dent Roosevelt in Washington. He may

be given an assignment in the United States.

Jim Younger, the former outlaw, wants to get married, but cannot, be-cause under the Minnesota laws he is legally dead.

Portraits of Mrs. Roosevelt and
Alice Roosevelt have been painted by
M. Theobold Chartran, and will be ex-

hibited in Paris.

It is reported that Congressman Littlefield, of Maine, will be a candidate for speaker in the House, in opposition to Henderson.

Because of disturbances, Spanish soldiers, who have recently completed their terms of service, have been ordered to stay with the colors.

An earthquake and volcano is report-

An earthquake and voicano is reported from Alaska. The town of Kenai, on Cook's Inlet, is said to have been covered with ashes from the eruption. Chief Wilkie, of the United States secret service, says the charge against Baron Von Holleben, the German embassador, is simply an attempt at blackmail.

The government forces have suffered severe reverses in Colombia, and a large number are reported to have been insurgents at Agua Duice.

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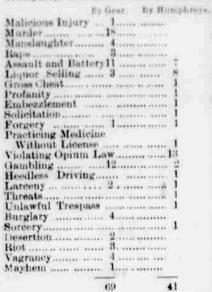
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# HOW THE CIRCUIT COURT HAS LET OFFENDERS GO

## Over a Hundred Penal Cases Dismissed on Technical Grounds by Two Judges.

Beater of alleged criminals, and misbensanants discharged by Judges Humphreys and Gear on technicalities;



HE ADVERTISER presents this morning a list of the criminal cases dismissed by Circuit Judges thumphreys and Gear on technicalities since their advent on the bench. The list is not complete and there are omitted a large number of cases of similar character in which the Attorney Gencharacter in which the Attorney Gen-character in which the Attorney Gen-eral was compelled to enter a nolle prosequi by reason of the rulings of the GAMBLING-Aug. 17—Territory vs. prosequi by reason of the rulings of the circuit judges. Particularly is this true in liquor cases and opium cases, the latter law being declared unconstitutional by Judge Humphreys.

The list of 110 cases dismissel as given the list of 110 cases dismissel as given the light of the ruling strength of the ruling strength

en below, does not include, for instance, the numerous liquor cases, in which the evidence consisted largely of that ofupon similar testimony), and which charged. practically was a direction to return a verdic of acquittal.

The list does not include the cases where sentence was suspended, this being done generally upon a motion of the Attorney General at the request of the court. Judge Gear's reluctance to send defendants to Oahu prison is responsible for another big batch of petty offenders being free today, who are not enumerated in the list.

In the cases of boys whose place properly was in the Reform School Indee Gear suspended sentence had a larger of the could not be prosecuted under liawadian law. Was convicted in District Court of making threats; case dismissed.

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Judge Gear suspended sentence, holding that he did not have the same powers as the district magistrate, though both Humphreys and Judge Robinson have held that Circuit Courts have the same jurisdiction. Judge Gear OPIUM—Jan. 23—Lap Chu—Opium in has far outclassed Humphreys in his possession; convicted in lower court; attitude towards the criminals brought law held to be unconstitutional. have the same jurisdiction. Judge Gear

before him. He has released altogether sixty-nine defendants, though on the bench less than a year, and the majority were for the most serious crimes. The record shows that he released sixteen defendants charged with murder, four p reviously convicted of manslaughter, and three of rape. It is true that some of these men were released OPIUM—Feb. 13—Ah Nay—Opium in the control of that some of these men were released several times by Judge Gear, for the second judge left no stone unturned to give the assorted aggregation of murderers and rapists their freedom, and it was only by the activity of the police that they are now safe behind the bars.

In these habeas corpus or transition period cases Judge Gear not only released the defendants originally on the ground that they had not been legally convicted, but when new indictments were brought in accordance with his own ruling, he again released them, on his own motion drawing a jury and directing it to return a verdict of acquittal, denying every request of the Attorney General for a continuance, Convicted in lower court; dismissed bethough the case which will decide the constitutional question eventually is now pending in the United States Su- Taseka-Indictment; released Gear will turn loose upon the community all these men convicted once before of heinous crimes (some of whom pleaded guilty) in the event that the Sueme Court sustains Judge Estee's decision. As these men were regularly indicted and released by Gear, there is nothing to stand in the way of their liberty, if the first convictions are held illegal, as they cannot be again placed in jeopardy for the same crime. Knowing this the attorneys have made no further atempt to secure the release of their clients and are now awaiting the Supreme Court ruling.

The list of criminals released upon technicalities includes some in which dicted by grand jury; dismissed by the circuit judges held diametrically court opposite views. Gear released Crimp LA McCarthy on the ground that mayhem was not a crime within the meaning of the statutes, though Humphreys but a short time ago had sentenced a man to prison under an exactly similar charge. Both Gear and Humphreys have held that there could be no appeal from a plea of guilty in the District Court, yet in spite of that Judge Gear released four girls charged with vagrancy who lae-Convicted in District Court; re-bad been arrested upon the premises leased after jury had returned verdict of the Honolulu Investment Co. though of guilty, on ground that there was no they pleaded guilty before Judge Wil-

The information given herewith was obtained with great difficulty. An effort was made to obtain the statistics from the records of the Circuit Court. from the records of the Circuit Court, but this was prohibited by Judge Gear. RAP but this was prohibited by Judge Gear.

He stopped the reporter who was at work upon the criminal docket containing the clerk's minutes, with the remark that the records did not become Court, which had taken opposite view, public property until signed and ap- denied.

#### JUDICIAL UTTERANCES.

Success to Crime.

You may go: I might have stolen a \$10 bill myself at thirteens Better defend those Negroes, Mr. Davis. You cleared them once.

proved by the judge. Though the record dates back nearly two years Judge Rumphreys has signed it for but one term, and Gear's record has not been

MICROER—Sept. 5—George Wade—serving life sentence for murder, again released by Judge Humphreys and Gear on technicalities, giving the date of dismissal of the charge, and where it could be learned the reason given by the court therefor.

ASSAULT—Sept. 16—Ab Sept.—Jury ASSAULT—Sept.—Sept. 16—Ab Sept.—Sept. the court therefor.

Ferty-one criminal cases dismissed by Judge Humphreys on technicalities, between August 10, 1900, and Dec. 10,

LIQUOR SELLING-Aug. 10-W. J. Ottman-Selling liquor without a li-cense; complaint quashed.

SORCERY-Aug. 15. Koleka-Dis-harged upon demurrer. LIQUOR SELLING-Aug. 17. Frank Fisher-Selling liquor without a li-cense; complaint quashed, LiQUOR SELLING-Aug. 17-Bob

acquittal, alleging insufficiency of evi-

LICITATION-Sept. 4, 1900-Manevidence consisted targely of that of-fered by the police. The circuit judges instructed the juries to disregard such evidence (though in the States the Macfarlane-Unlawful sale of liquor: United States authorities rely wholly indictment quashed and defendant dis-

LIQUOR SELLING-Sept. 6-J. P. Hayward-Uniawful sale of liquor; in-lictment quashed.

8-Chung Hong District Court of

Hawalian law. Was convicted in Dis-

VIOLATING OPIUM LAW-Jan. 23 directed Sem Kun-Having opium in his pos-ession; fined \$50 in District Court; law leclared unconstitutional.

OPIUM-Feb. 13-Ah Noy-Opium in sagession-Law held unconstitutional; defendant discharged.

OPIUM—Choy Kung—Opium in pos-ession; same disposition. OPIUM—Ah Kwal—Same charge and

ome disposition.

OPIUM—Nee Young—Same as above. OPIUM-Lock Sul-Same as above. OPIUM—Lock Sui—Same as above.
OPIUM—Tong Mung—Same as above.
OPIUM—Ah Hop—Same as above.
OPIUM—Ah Leong—Same as above.
ASSAULT—April 12—Takamuri, con-

icted in lower court; dismissed on round of faulty complaint. ASSAULT—April 22—Ah Chew—As-

nult and battery: case dismissed. ASSAULT—April 22 — Yokayah ause of no sworn complaint, HEEDLESS DRIVING-April 23-

By his arbitrary action ground that court was without juris-LIQUOR SELLING-April 25-Manuel Souza-Illegal liquor selling; con-victed in District Court; dismissed by

the court on ground that there was no worn complaint.
ASSAULT—April 25—Mrs. Mon War

-Arsault and battery; convicted in ower court; case dismissed. GAMBLING-April 11-W. H. Crawford—Convicted of gambling in District Court; indictment ordered quashed. LIQUOR SELLING—Nov. 6—Poloa-

lea-Charged with illegal fiquor selling; appeal from District Court; dismissed LARCENY-Nov. 7-Kumano Kealo-

-Larceny in the second degree; LARCENY-Nov. 15-Sun Chun-Lar-

ceny in the second degree; appeal from District Court; dismissed by court, PERJURY-Dec. 10-W. K. Rathbun -Charged with perjury-Indicted by grand jury; dismissed by court.

Sixty-nine criminal cases dismissed by Judge Gear on technicalities be-tween April 11, 1901, and March 6, 1902. LIQUOR SELLING—April 23—Poloa-

sworn complaint on file. UNLAWFUL TRESPASS-April 23-

BAPE July 24 Ab 25 In prison; by-

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MURDER - Aig. II - Chich Mangaba-ro - Serving contoner for morder in first degree, to which he plended guilty. Re-leased on habens compas though simi-lar roses was produce in the Supreme

Court Same reason as last case.

ACRIFICA Ang. 79 George Wade
Serving the sentence for murder. Released on habeas corpus. Appeal to Supreme Court denied. Same n as last case.

remon as last case.

RAPE-Aug. 31—Ah Queng-Serving life sentence for raje. Released same reason as last case. Appeal denied.

MUNDER—Aug. 31—Chida Manzabato-Serving sentence for Kahuku murder, released on habeas corpus, the court refusing a continuance to allow the attorney general time to prepare for trial. Court threatened to punish the officers if he was rearrested on new warrant.

MURDER-Sept. 5-George Wade

ASSAULT-Sept. 10-Ah Soon-Jury

MANSLAUGHTER-Sept. 12.-Nakamura-Manslaughter in the first degree; grand jury indictment. Evidence of a ten year old bay who witnessed the crime ruled out, and the court thereupon instructed the jury to return a verdict for acquittal.

verdict for acquittal.

MURDER-Sept. 15-Osaki Mankikcho-Serving 20 year sentence for murder, released on ground of defective
warrant, court holding that the comaint must be signed by a witness to

BURGLARY-Sept 20-Ah Oi-For-mer conviction held to be unconstitu-GAMBLING-Nov. 8-Ah Ung-Appeal from District Court; discorriged

conviction. GAMBLING-Nov. 8-Ab Choy-Ap-peal from District Court: discharged

after conviction.

GAMBIANG—Nov. 8—Ah. Tim—Appeal from District Pourt: discharged after conviction by jury.

The three men above named were rearrested, and later found guilty by a

ASSAULT AND BATTERY-Feb. 4-Kin-Appeal from District Court; MUMDER-Feb. 5-Thans lehigoro-

MURDER-Feb. 5-thara temporo-ladicted for killing Yee Fook Sing; jury instructed to a quit. MURDER-Feb. 5-Chida Manzaboro -ladicted by grand jury; jury in-structed to return a verdict of not

MURDER-Feb. 5-Yamane Nenchiro-Indicted by grand pary; jury directed

o acquit,
MURDER—Feb, 5—6saki Mankicho—
indicted for murder of Yee Fock Sing:
cleased by court order.
MURDER—Feb, 5—Yamane Nenchiro—
Indicted for murder of Yee Sing
Theong, verdict of acquittal directed.
MURDER—Feb, 5—Chida Manzaboro

-Indicted for murder in first degree (Lee Ling Cheong), verdict of acquittal MURDER-Feb. 5-Osaki Mankicho-

Murder of Yee Sing Cheong; released MURDER-Feb. 5- Yamane Nenchiro

AUTOBALT Feb. 5 Farmane Schember —Indicted for murder of Chew Foon Ming, directed verdict of acquittal. Appeal pending in similar case in U. S. Supreme Court, but continuance denied the attorney general.

MURDER-Feb. 5-Chida Manzaboro -Murder in first degree (Chew Foon Wing). Discharged. Continuance refused. Court went through farce of He said that he had conveyed the title

MURDER-Feb. 5-Thara Ichigoro Indicted for murder in first degree; court directed verdict of acquittal. DESERTION—Feb. 4—Mrs. Noil Mar-kle—Desertion of husband. Convicted

in lower court; dismissed by cour who held law to be unconstitutional. DESERTION-Feb. 4-Antone Garcia -Desertion of wife; sentenced in lower ourt; dismissed for same reason. ASSAULT-Feb. 6-John Sylva-

Found guilty in District Court; sen-tenced to prison for 10 days; complaint alleged to be defective and case dis-RIOT-Feb. 6-M. Arita-Ten days by

lower court: released by Circuit Judge. ASSAULT—Feb. 6—Frank Sylva— Sentenced to jail for 10 days by Judge Vilcox; dismissed by court. LIQUOR SELLING-Feb. 6-Daniel

McKenzie-Liquor selling; fined \$100 by Judge Wilcox; court directs verdlet for defendant; alleged complaint to be de-

RIOT-Feb. 6-Ogawa-Convicted in District Court; dismissed by court, LIQUOR SELLING—Feb. 17—John Kanaka-Fined \$100 by Judge Wilcox; jury instructed not to consider police vidence, and returned verdict of not

RIOT-Feb. 6-Okimoto-Ten days in ower court; released by court. VAGRANCY-Feb. 17-Louisu Torres-Sentenced by Judge Wilcox to two

months' imprisonment and fined \$1 and costs after plea of guilty. Discharged VAGRANCY-Feb. 17-Angelina Riv-

vAGRANCY-Feb. II—Angelina Rivera—Given two months at hard labor
by Judge Wilcox; discharged by court.
Had pleaded guilty in lower court.
VAGRANCY—Oliva Lutz—Sentenced
to two months at hard labor;
had pleaded guilty in lower court, but
discharged by Circuit Court,
GAMBLING—March 6—Hum Chun—
Found guilty of gambling by Judge
Wilcox and fined \$10. Dismissed.
GAMBLING—March 6—Wone Tuck—
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GAMBLING-March 6-Wong Tuck-Fined \$10; case dismissed by Circuit

GAMBLING-March 6-Ung Kee-Fined \$10 in District Court; dismissed by Circuit Court.
GAMBLING-March 6-Wong UnFined \$10 by Judge Wilcox; dismissed
by Circuit Court.
GAMBLING-March 6-Tong Sung-

Fined \$10 in District Court; dismissed by Circuit Court. GAMBLING-March 6-Lun Kun-

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whited in lower court and fined \$20, dis-missed by Circuit Court. MALICIOUS INSURV-Feb 25-11

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MAYHEM - March 5-Wm. McCarthy

Indicted by grand jury for maybern, found guilty by a jury; discharged by equit on matter of Davis, on ground that mayben is not a crime in Hawaii. Humphreys in former case had taken

IN RGLARY - March | Robert W||-lams - Indicted burgiary first degree; equitted by jury; the instruction of the court being not to consider the con-BURGLARY March 5 Edgar Wil-

Bureau Anti-March a Edgar Wil-lame Indicted for burglary in first degree: acquitted by jury on instruc-tion of court not to consider confession. GAMBLING-March 6-Ah Yup 'onvicted in lower court; dismissed by

GAMBLING-March 6-Ah Nam-Fined \$10 by Judge Wilcox; dismissed by Circuit Court, GAMBLING-March 6-Ah Chuck-

GAMBLING—March 6—Ah Chuck—Convicted and fined in lower court; dismissed by Circuit Court.

ASSAULT—March 6—Takamatsu—Assauit and battery; Fined \$29 and costs by Judge Wilcox. Dismissed by Circuit Court.

ASSAULT-March 6-Takata-Con victed of assault and battery; fined \$20 by Judge Wilcox; released by Circuit

ASSAULT - March 6 - Misusaki - As sault and battery; fined \$20 in District Court; dismissed by Circuit Court, ASSAULT-March 6-Shingo Jehiro-Assault and battery; fined \$29 and costs by Judge Wilcox; dismissed by Circuit Court.

#### COURT NOTES.

Judge Robinson yesterday heard the application of A. S. Cieghorn for an order to cite W. R. Castle for contempt In the matter of the estate of Autopio ago. Later it developed that there was still a piece of property which in some unaccountable manner had been activated from the rest of the estate, and wanch the heirs claimed. The title rested in W. R. Castle, but Governor Clegher, was held to be responsible for it by the court and ordered to turn it into the estate, or else its equivalent, held to be \$1900. Mr. Cleghorn paid the money, and then attempted to recover the property from Castle. The case was in the Supreme Court twice case was in the Supreme Court twice and the final outcome was an order directing Castle to return the property to Cleghorn. Mr. Castle forthwith made of the Planters' Association met yesta deed of the property, conveying it enterday with managers from the various in his answer to the motion for a contempt citation, stated to the court that he had done everything in his power to to Mr. Cleghorn but later he had learn will had sold it to another party. Consequently Mr. Cleghorn could obtain title to but three-fourths of the prop- Waikiki boulevard to had side of the crty, and he wanted Mr. and directed it to acquit.

MURDER—Feb. 5-Osaki Mankicho—
Murder in first degree: indicted for killing Chew Foon Wing. Released by sequently Mr. Cleghorn could o ed that one of the four heirs under the and he wanted Mr. Castle secure the remaining one-fourth. Judge Robinson stated his inability to tell exactly what was proper in the premises, and announced that he would

#### give a decision next Monday. SUPREME COURT DECISION.

A decision was handed down by the Supreme Court yesterday austaining the lower court in the case of Jonathan Shaw, tax assessor vs. Chas. W. Booth. By the decision Booth is compelled to pay taxes amounting to \$1500 and an dded penalty of \$150 on the Pacific Heights tract, which he had conveyed o C. S. Desky provisionally. The opinon is written by Chief Justice Frear, concurred in by Justice Galbraith, Jusice Perry writing a dissenting opinion.

The court holds that the defendant ide no objection to the payment of \$100,000 upon the land, but objected to paying \$50,000 assessed for improve-The court in its syllabus says: One does not cease to be the owner

of a tract of land for the purposes of taxation by merely entering into an executory agreement to convey the ame upon certain conditions not yet performed.

Under a statutory provision that different items of property and different interests in property should be assessed separately, an assessment in good faith to one person of a whole tract which was previously owned by him and which could properly be assessed as a whole to him if wholly owned by him, is not wholly void merebecause he had sold a small portion of the tract without the knowledge of

"In such case, as in cases of mere over-valuation, the sole remedy is by an appeal from the assessor to the Tax Appeal Court and not by an action or defense in an action at law and if the party has neglected to make a return as required by the statute he cannot appeal to the Tax Appeal Court and has no remedy.

IN FEDERAL COURT.

Wade Warren Thayer, as trustee, has filed his second report in the matter of the bankruptcy of C. T. Amana. Judge Estee overruled the demurre in the case of McClellan vs. Cofer.

By stipulation filed yesterday the ap-ASSAULT—March 6-Susuki-Fined peal of H. Hamano, in the matter of Between Boards,—Twenty Oahu, \$90; \$20 by Judge Wilcox; released by Cir. the protest against the classification of 25 Olas, paid up, \$13; 15 Kihei, \$11.

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The testimony of the petitioner as to terrible depression, ments made to him by his mother, and uncorreducated by any but one witness, who in all other respects absolutely contradicts the positioner, is entrely encounting to this court, who is therefore compelled to hold that he has not proven his birth in the laineds rebut proven his birth in the islands no that he is a citizen of the United

manded to the custody of the Collector of the Custom with directions to deport him to the country from whence he

"ESTEIC, Judge."

ATTORNEYS MUST KEEP OUT. The circuit judges joined yesterday in the following order, which was posted conspicuously in every available place

in the judiciary clerk's office:
"No one but the clerks and officers of the court( other than attorneys) will be allowed behind the counters of the clerk's office. "By the Court, "GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk,"

The order includes attorneys and newspaper men, and its purpose is, it is said, to assist clerks in caring for the papers as they are filed.

CIRCUIT COURT NOTES. The master's report in the matter of the estate of Yee Chew Paw was approved yesterday, and F. E. Thompson was allowed a few of \$100. The accounts of the administrator are found to be

The Hen has been discharged in the case of Lewers & Cooke vs. J. W. Lake, the amount having been paid.

#### Live Stock Men to Meet.

Phulp. The motion was taken under advisement, and a decision will not be given until next Monday. A 1g/her curious state of affairs was disclosed at the hearing. The Philip estate has been in the courts for years, and Cisc. The second meeting of the Hawaiian horn, who was the administrator, system which is proposed is that thought he had been discharged Years which is in use in the American Assec. Later it developed that there was sociation, and there will be identical rules

#### Managers Meet Pinnters

tire to Cleghorn, and the matter was thought to be closed. Then in comes the administrator again, and in his motion yesterday, alleges that though he got the deed, he could not secure possession of the property. Mr. Castie which will report at length this morning to the deed of the property of the deed of the property. which will report at length this morn

> Manager Pain is still hard at work trying to keep the Rapid Transit line that he is behind the McCully tract

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Alliance, Marine and General Assurance
Co., Ltd., of London,
Scottish Union National Insurance
Company of Edinburgh,
Wilhelma of Madgeburg General Insurance Company,
Associated Assurance Co., Ltd., of Munich and Berlin.

## HILO DOCK COMPANY.

TENDERS WANTED. Tenders are asked for furnishing the naterial and constructing a wharf for he Hilo Dock Company at Hilo, Haaii.

Plans and specifications may be had pon application to, or may be seen at he office of W. H. Lambert, Superinendent of Construction, or at the First lank of Hilo, Ltd.

Sealed bids will be received until 12 clock noon, Saturday, May 31, 1902, at illo, Hawall.

The Hilo Dock Company reserves the ight to reject any and all bids. Address all bids to Hilo Dock Com-

any, Hilo, Hawaii, care of Pirst Bank f Hilo, Ltd., and mark same "Proosals for Wharf."

Hito, Hawati, March 20, 1902.

n the Circuit Court of the Fifth Cir-cuit, Territory of Hawaii, At Chambers-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John into da Silva of Kealla, Kaual, de-

On reading and filing the petition of frank Pinto da Silva of Kealia, Kauai, dleging that John Pinto da Silva of Kealia, Kauai, died intestate, on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1902, leav-ng property in the Hawaiian Islands

necessary to be administered upon, and oraying that Letters of Administration saue to H. D. Wishard; It is ordered that Thursday, the 24 lay of April, A. D. 1902, at 10 of loss, m., be and hereby is appointed for

tearing said petition in the court room of this court at Lihue, kauai, at which ime and place an persons concerned time and place an persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated at Libue, Kauai, March 18

By the Court:

H. D. WISHARD,

# PLANS FOR WIRELESS

\*tion of the system, and the creditors of the corporation are willing to hold off for a time in their legal effects to enforce their claims, the Marconi sys-

of the stock represented and adjournfine Mauna Loa, from Hawall and the visitors were carried to street wing is devoted entirely to the
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ed at some length. The Treasurer of bags of awa, its bundles of bananas, 29 While the work of fitting up the disthe form. The central section of the ttors for the amounts on the list have and 2000 hags of the Hawalian Agricul-signified their intention to permit any tural Company's sugar. arrangement which will allow the com-

The Gaelic, from the Grient, was that a member of a sugar fire has offered to circulate an agreement, to guarantee a restain sum to the company, among the merchants and agents of the city, and that he thought by this method supering like 4700 a month could be secured in guarantees. It was understood that this was to be paid for service, and any excess messages were in he charged at the same rates. There was a further agreement that the creditors were to be persuaded that this morning. the creditors were to be persuaded that this morning the only way that they could hope for company to operate for a year at least, so that the subscribers to the fund might be assured that they would have visit hast night while the family were a service in return for their money, and only the hired girl on the premium. not be placed in the position of making a guarantee only to find that the syssome creditor wanted to collect a small.

The officers of the company made up on the business of the concern and the indebtedness, and a draft of the agreement which would serve to give them the necessary assurance that they might go ahead and put the system in have taken an interest in the revivinca-tion of the service, and which is to be best of her opponent, and ejected her. circulated among the various firms during the coming week. It is estimated that it will take above \$500 a month to do anything with the service, and to make it what it should be will of cours the cost greater than that amount.

One of the most important pieces of business done was the expression of belief, on the part of several of the directors present, that the cost of messages should be halved. The guarantee
was drawn with the statement in it
that the rate should be \$1 a message of ten words address and signature counted, while the cost per word additional
was to be ten cents. This, it is thought,
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#### PROBATE MATTERS IN CIRCUIT COURT

(From Saturday's daily.)

Judge Robinson yesterday denied the motion for default and judgment in the case of Carlos A. Long vs. E. C. Macfarlane et al. This is the suit brought at the instance of the Hogan agreed to furnish the money to bring troupe against the local hui minstrels to Honolulu.

Judge Gear yesterday referred the accounts of the B. P. Bishop estate frustees to George Davis as master, This is the fattest master's job in the

George Chalmers was yesterday appointed administrator of the estate of Mary Ann Chaimers, under a bond of

Miss Alice F. Beard was appointed guardian of the Clemm minors. Hum-phreys remitted all costs. The same order was made as to John Arnold Ro-

A petition was filed vesterday asking the approval of Judge Gear of the sale of certain real estate of James Love to Young Anin, for the usin of \$19,000. George Davis is trustee of the property of the former spendthrift, and approves the deal, having been unable to seem a bud \$20.000. secure a bid of \$20,000 at public auc-

J. M. Vivas has been appointed trustee for Jacintha Waish, a minor, for the purpose of withdrawing certain monies from the First National Bank. C. F. Reynolds has been appointed commissioner by Judge Humphreys to partition the real estate in the suit of Victoria S. Buffandeau vs. A. A. Mon-

Anton Helgesen has been appointed administrator of the estate of Anna K.

Judge Humphreys signed an order yesterday for the distribution of the estate of Geraldo Jose Rocio. Half goes to the widow, and the other half to the four children, share and share alike.

W. A. Wall, as commissioner in the case of Reyes vz. Callihan et al., made a report yesterday recommending a di-vision of the disputed property into

Patrick Walsh was fined \$50 by Judge Patrick Walsh was fined \$50 by Judge Humphreys yesterday morning for interfering with his former wife. The case was before the court upon a motion for the appointment of a trustee for the girl, and after the hearing she returned and told Humphreys that Walsh had used threatening language on the court of Monterey county for the guardianship of her infant son, liugh Tevis, Jr. The baby was born at the returned and told Humphreys that Walsh had used threatening language

to her. The court hospital a fine of the saving that the soft her mater the protection of the court, him World with the soft product of the court, him World with the soft for monthly soft friends in him to the religion of the court of the court of the soft material himse or mind the first that the soft has so mind the first that the world institute the world institute the soft has been that the first that the soft has been the first the true that the court of the soft that the court of the soft that the court of the soft that th

### SOME LOCAL HEMS.

ed at some length. The Treasurer of begs of awa, its bundles of hananas, 29 While the work of filling up the distinction from the company read a statement of the kegs of builter, five bundles of hides, 10 balance sheet of the company, which pgs, 30 head of cattle and 256 packages showed that there is only \$14,000 owing of sundries. Four thousand bags of in sundry bills, and most of the cred-source were reported ready at Honekaa

The police are puzzled over the curious actions of a woman who said Dr. Cooper's residence on Alakea street a spail last night while the family were

About 9 o'clock a knock came at the tem was to be closed down as soon as door and a woman pushed herself in and commenced Lustling about the The servant asked what busisees she had there, and the woman replied that Mrs. Cooper had sent her to

ever, who told her visitor to get out of the house. The woman refused to go, however, so the girl armed herself use, both of which are to be placed in the hands of the business men who the intruder. A hair pulling match en-

a car from Walkiki, loaded with passengers who had listened to the band con-cert at Kapiolani Park, reached King street, at its junction with Waikiki road. The driver alighted and proceeded to de-tach the horses preparatory to trans-ferring them to the other end of the car. The passengers were told that they would have to take the next car as the driver's time was up and he had to go to the barn. There were a dozen pas-sengers affected by the order and the "next car," which was directly behind, contained seats and standing room only for three. The passengers failed to move and the driver exhausted his logic on them, but they didn't budge an inch. They told him they had paid fares for a through ride, and, as they had secured seats, they intended keeping them, and, furthermore, they did not propose under ony discumstances to have on to the side rails of the townward end of the already crowded "mext car." The driver finally put the horses on the townward end of the car, telling the passengers that it wasn't his fault that he gave the order to disembark, but his time was up and be was not allowed overtime pay. The passengers melted at this and made up a little purse to recompense him. He was about to place this in the fare boy, when he was told he would further financial assistance. The money was put in his pocket and the car was soon bowling merrily to town.

----HAVING A RUN ON CHAMBER-LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

Between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and closing time at night on January 25, 1991, A. F. Clark, druggist, Glade Springs, Va., U. S. A., sold twelve bot-tles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says. "I never handled a meaning that sold better or gave better satis-faction to my customers." This remefor many years, and the people there are well acquainted with its excellent qualities. Many of them have testified qualities. Many of them have testified to the remarkable cures which it has effected. When you need a good, reliable medicine for a cough or cold, or attack of grip, use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and you are certain to be more than pleased with the quick cure which it affords. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co. Ltd. agents for H. I. druggists and dealers. Bense & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

#### Guardian for Baby Tevis

MONTEREY, March 14.-Cornelia Mc Ghee Tevis, widow of Hugh Tevis, the

# IS FORMALLY OPENED CANAVARRO HACKFELD BUILDING

enforce their claims, the Marconi aystem will be again operated. The stockbotders of the company have decided to
make one more effort to send messages
through space, and they are meeting
with some success.

At the meeting held yesterday afternoon in the directors' room of Castle &
noon in the directors' room of Castle & The people bound to come easily in the is of antique quarter sawed oak, and the employes of the estab-

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and main apartments.

The visitors to the building were received at the main entrance to the of- not it out of the question that they may fice lobby at the corner of Queen and become means of spreading a fire. Fort streets. The labby of 26 feet diameter, floored in mosnic, wainscoted with polished St. Reaume marble, with a massive pillar at the center in the frescood in design, is clearly the cutfination of the decorative scheme of the structure. The Corinthian capitals he enriched cornices, the lighting fixtures, the griffes and wickets nil bronze, give a mute to the wing of the building which in its variations is susthined throughout the entire structure, son & Potter. The losery is reached through an en. The entire

Presidents Hackfeld and Isenberg, w mented by a host of visitors. During installed by Guy Owens, the evening a quintette club was sea- It is the intention of t by special invitation.

which has been fitted as a waiting building, public or private, in the coun-

the building are the apartments of the tors—F. Klamp, J. F. Humburg, W. German Consulate, and the stockhold-Pfotenhauer, George Rodiek. Treasur-ters' room, which has been set aside by er. H. Schultze; secretary, F. W. Kle-Mr. Hackfeld for the future home of bahn; auditor, W. Pfotenhauer.

mother land, though a few other proper facilities for imprisonment, and friends of the consul dropped in during that the order is designed to keep out of the evening to pay their respects to the island all persons who are likely to him.

best of her opponent, and ejected her.

The says that as soon as sine put the woman outside the door the latter called out. "O, help me," and on looking up the girl saw a hack standing outside the main on the beauty of the apartments when they helped the woman into the vehicle and drove away.

The police think that the woman's object was undoubtedly robbery, and that she was practicing a favorite trick of mainland crooks.

PASSENGERS HAD

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thrown up in its most becoming effect, chiefs of division, and the fire wall sec- 20 years. I hope to meet you again for With the subdued illumination effected thous being carried through to the top.

the purpose that I mentioned in the by the concealing of more than 100 similarly divided. From the basement meantime I tender you my thanks for lamps about the domed ceiling and the The wings are so arranged that the central capital, the many shades of light is of the very best, the rooms remarble mosaic blend with the marble culving the sunshine from two sides in great interest that is felt in our counwainscoting and pillars and reflect the every case. The basement, which ex- try in the Portuguese colony of Hawaii, detail of the freewood ceilings, which, tends beneath the entire structure, is a proof of which was given me by the with classic pattern and conventional- in the extreme end of each of the two spontaneity with which our King and ized leaf and flower, adorn entrance wings are freight elevators, which, with Queen sent to you their portraits, which two stairways, run up to the top of the I have presented to the Portuguese So-

One feature of the main office is the evipment of vaults. There is a burgproof vault in the cashier's section, enuipped with time lock and massive neachinery to handle the doors. At the Liberty Bell. ar of the office are three vaults, there ford storage for records. Underneath in there in the basement is a fireproof ault for storage purposes. vaults are Diebold's, furnished by Pear-

The entire building, as well as the trance which is nancled in rich ma- four decks and warehouses and the sta-hogany, and healed the wickets atretch- bles of the firm, are connected by the es away the main office room, with its Clark system of automatic telephones. varied enclosures, vaults and private There are 20 connections at the present offices, the woodwork done in onk, all time, but the system is such that it is giving an effect of vastness by reason expuble of expansion to 74 'phones at capable of expansion to 74 'phones at any time. This system operates itself, so that any official of the company may by simply turning the diat and pushing a button, find himself in connection with any other 'phone of the entire system. There is no operator required, and the working is instantaneous, which of high ceitings and light from every any time. This system operates itself. Members of the firm, facluding Vice by simply turning the dist and pushing ers a button, find himself in connection onstantly moving about with friends with any other phone of the entire sysand receiving the congratulations of tem. There is no operator required, and 

It is the intention of the officers of tioned in the main Fort street hall and the company to move into the new refreshments were served, the occasion quarters today, so that business may having been made a ladies' reception be done in the new offices by Monday at the latest. It will require more time As indicative of the care with which to remove the stock and this may take the entire structure has been planned several days yet. Meantime the work and carried to completion, there is a of fitting will go on, among the addismall room, cut off by the circling walls tions being the arcading of a portion of of the lobby and lying at one side of the court which is bitumenized, so as

The firm of H. Hackfeld & Company, There is a conventional design Limited, was founded in 1849 by Capt. cal selections. in the floor, but the ceiling has been Henry Hackfeld, who, having made a

## Portugal's Consul Is Welcomed Home.

ONSUL A. De Housa Camavarro was welcomed back to Hawaii, after his extended trip to his mother country, by the Portuguese citizens of Honolulu Saturday evening, piece in the paper about a man living



cial representative of their native land tion.

reception, and the great room was benutifully decorated for the occasion. Behind the chairs set for the occasion.

Behind the chairs set for the chief guest and the members of the committee were hung two large Portuguese flags and about the walls were the banners of that nation and this, inter-spersed with greens and flowers, which served to brighten the room. ture of the decorations were portraits of the King and Queen of Portugal, which bearing their autographs, were placed upon the plane. The portraits were sent to the society by their majestics, through Consul Canavarro.

house, being enclosed in walls which ciety, which represents the majority of our colony. Again I extend my aloha to the Portuguese of Hawaii."

Following the reception there was a concert, the following program being

only one in Honolulu, it being Hymno Portuguez ... S. M. Don Pedro IV Miss May Gonsalves. ... Sousa o Miss Lottle Marcallino. Miss Adeline Franca.

Magnetic Sounds... Theo, Marres-Tobani
Misses Mary and Lilly Salter.
Plano Solo, "Fairy Barque".. Smallwood
Miss Maggie Hollinger.
Song, "They Can't Do It, You Know"

Piano, Miss Lottle Marcallino. Piano, Miss Lottie Marcallino.
Violin, Miss Lillie Salter.
Piano Duet, Gallop ... Richard Ellenberg
Misses May and Clottlida Gonsalves.
Piano Solo, Waltz, Edelweiss Glide ...
F. E. Vanderlick
Miss Louise Salter.

callino and Lilly Salter. Piano Duet, St. Paul Waitz......Va Miss Maggie Gonsalves and Ade-line Franca. Piano Solo, "Write a Letter From

Miss Mary Salter, Corrine Grand March., Chas W. Kremer Miss Lettie Marcallino.

Between the parts of the program the bowed corner of the structure, to give safety to goods being handled, ball was inaugurated, and the dancing was thereafter interspersed by musi-Refreshments wer finished in a frescoed scroll work en- voyage here, was impressed with the fair was made one of the most enjoy-riched with roses, as delicate a piece possibilities and came again with stocks able that has drawn members of the possibilities and came again with stocks able that has drawn members of the painting as has been executed in any of goods and settled. The present offi-colony together for a long time. There aliding, public or private, in the councers are: Paul Isenberg, president; J. were present all the leading members F. Hackfeld, first vice president; H. A. of the colony, invitations being prac-Among the most attractive rooms in Isonberg, second vice president. Direct lically confined to the folk from the

## Grip's Legacy

RECEPTION How the After-Effects of This en Away.

Mr. Bulert G. Fates, of No. 55 Clark agreet, Buildings, Long, was left miles with the after-effects of the gratuation has been williams. Fink Pills for Pale Pupils. They reserved him to perfect scottle. He tolks the stary as Bollenner.

I was taken with the grip on Chiletmax Ero, 1690, and suffered from it for three months. When I was over that, it left me a physical wreck. I was restiess and absentess, with constant pains in my limbs. I fell away in flesh, lost

in Kansas who had been cured of a somewhat similar complaint of some years' standing, by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, So I decided to try them. I felt better before I finished one box. I kept on taking them and they cured me. Now I am past sixty-three years of age; I ca-Joy perfect health and, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I can do a good day's work again. I am as hale and hearty as many men much younger than I, have a splendid appetite and can go to sleep a few minutes after re-

"I might also add that before I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I had suffered for about seventeen years with rheumatism but I have not felt any of it since. They are a wonderful medi-cine and I have no doubt but that they saved my life."

With each recurring epidemic of the grip it is more evident that the disease gaves in its wake a train of stubborn allments that often baffle the skill of physicians. Loss of flesh, thin blood, nervousness, shortness of breath, ex-haustien after slight exertion—so that is often difficult to walk up stairsthese are a few of the symptoms of after-effects of the grip. More serious results often follow and grip has come to be regarded as the highroad to pneumonia, bronchitis and eyen consump-

by the members of the colony, was bearty and spontaneous, and until a late hour with danging and general merry-making the younger generation enjoyed themselves.

St. Astrolo Hell was the sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box: six boxes for two dollars and a half, by addressing Dr. Williams njoyed themselves.

St. Antonio Hall was the scene of the Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

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The price of each of the above mentioned articles is \$40. These will be given away on July 1st to customers who purchase goods of us on or after March 15, 1902. For the purpose of distributing these goods to those entitled to receive them we will, commencing March 15th, present a numbered certificate of purchase to each purchaser of one dollar's' worth of goods at our store. This will be in addition to the usual 5 per cent off for cash.

These desirable gifts are now on exhibition in our large front windows. They will be distributed fairly among our customers, and in accordance with

### W.W. Dimond & Co. LIMITED,

53-55-57 King Street, Honolulu.

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No News of Samon Matter.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The Navy Department has not been advised of the issuance by Captain Sebree, the na commandant of Tutulla, Samoa, of an der refusing admission to that island to insigent travelers. It is thought here to be the result of a predicament in which the commandant recently found himself of having prisoners on his hands and ro

# CITIZENS WANT RAPID TRANSIT TO WAIKIKI

Land officers and citizens interested in property in Walkiki along the property in Walkiki for care was remarked as tracks, the governor appointed a committee of five dilizens to ascertain upon what terms a strip of land could be obtained on Walkiki road manks of the bad hositated, and still hesitates, as to lay the tracks on the manks older when

tion, and seconded by Representative read. Along the route were thirty advance the money to pay for securing Dickey, and was passed by an almost property owners, one of whom had rethe strip needed and for filling and wait unanimous vote. The governor was fused to consent to the building of for the government to reimburse them, empowered to select the committee and track and another was at present on He made a motion that a commission

the extension to Walkiki were well presented, the only serious objection to the Rapid Transit laying its tracks on Walkiki road being that the present road is too narrow to permit of additional tracks as they would have to be laid on the makal side of the present trainways tracks, making it dangerous to drivers of carriages and spoiling the boulevard. All were in favor of the extension being made if the plan of going through the McCully tract and using the Kealia road route to Bishop bridge was carried out. But objections were made to the company making use of the road in its present narrow condition, the argument being that there would be no safety to women and chilling the firm of the present standard the road in its present narrow condition, the argument being that there would be no safety to women and chilling the firm of the present taking the dependent of the present taking the make it 20 feet and had made favorable progress, which would make it 20 feet and L. Tenney Pack, Manager C. G. Ballentyne and Contractor James Merch Eallentyne a would be no safety to women and chil- Walkiki. dren who drive upon it, and pleasure driving would be at an end. The of the Rapid Transit directorate, repre-Rapid Transit Company, on the other senied the Castle Estate at the meethand, indicated its entire willingness inc. He said that no objection had be Cully tract, but owing to the obstruction offered by a Chinese leaseholder, was more traffic there than at Walkiki, who was said to be holding out against. The public interests were being well the company through the medium of subserved in that section, and the same the Tramways Company, which was alleged to be paying the costs of the in- Walkiki.

mauka side of Waikiki road to Kaplo- tracks being laid on the road. demnation proceedings, the money to

proposition was for the government to sums allow the company to go along Warkiki dice the public or be an advantage to

L. A. Thurston, of the Rapid Transit Company, said the franchise gave them the right to use Ala Moana through Kealia road up to Bishop's switch, and The government hoped to improve Ala Moana, and the next plan taken up was to join for the present at Alexander street terminus and go on through an entirely new route which they had obtained from the majority of property owners. They had ights granted to go through the Mc-

"There has turned up in that tract," said Mr. Thurston, "a Chinese in oppowho claims to have a leasehold and refuses to sell out except at a prohibitory price. We have direct and positive information that these Chinamen are backed by the Tramways is company and that the Tramways is paying the attorneys for bringing the suit. The Rapid Transit is only intertuced to the difficulty, but he up and grew slowly until about three was hope for some; but that has also failed.

In the difficulty but he up and grew slowly until about three was hope for some; but that has also failed. ested incidentally thus far. It is not an estimate of the cost were given, aft- nothing from that venture. This crop doing the work of filling but the owners er the figures of the property needed was destroyed by drouth, though the

(From Saturday's duly) of the land are doing this. Whether way property to stated that the conference the conference the case is good or bad, the Chinese community was benefited when some pany secured the right to go the cost error Doie, the Englid Transit & courts for several months, and we are sivert to Ampai street, and the owner.

what terms a strip of land could be obtained on Waikiki road manks of the bad hostated, and still besitates, as to lay the tracks on the manks side when present tranways tracks with authority to raise the money needed for purchase and filling, the government guardate to be Walkiki road to be well by the company laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the company laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the company laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the company laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the company laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the company laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the company laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the company laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the company laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the company laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the company laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the company laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the company laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the company laying them for the present a bill to the legistation of the used by the company laying them for anteeing to present a bill to the legis- gerous for carriages. He felt that the tracks. He considered that the danger lature to reimburse them. This was Rapid Transit would promote the inter- to life had been magnified. the result of a thorough discussion of ests of the majority of the people, but Mr. Thurston said it would cost \$1000 the situation which began at 1 o'clock the safety of others who used the road to fill a strip 10 feet wide, and the ex-

named the personnel as follows:

J. G. Rothwell, chairman; B. F. Dil
Kealia road were as follows: The ad- proposition. The motion was duly seclingham, W. M. Giffard, Fred Macfar-lane and E. S. Cunha, with James H. had to be considered. To build tracks the commission was duly appointed, as Boyd, Superintendent of Public Works, around Kealla road would cost \$8000 above.

L. Tenney Peck, although a member to construct its road through the Mc- made to the tracks being laid on King street through Palama, although there

Mr. Cunha understood that Mr. Cart-

see whether such a grant will preju- pointed by the government would prevent such a high handed procedure. Mr. Cleghorn considered such marshy property as worth about \$200 an acre. Superintendent Boyd favored amicable proceedings rather than condemnatory proceedings. He said that the property ground. Mr. Booth, the Kapiolani Estate, the Walkiki Land Association, the Judd did not get so far along as on Maui and II estates, had all favored the road before it was destroyed. This stopped widening, and were willing to assist it. Our trying to raise small grain. We got the hindrances above refered to. Rains have been ample, the weather warm and the land rich. Many attempts in line also. Mr. Dillingham asked for a few years, when that was given an estimate of the cost of a stein for a line was a line as the same of the cost of a stein for a line was given. an estimate of the cost of a strip for up. Meanwhile we were encouraged to the entire length of Waikiki road from King street to Waikiki. Mr. Giffard which were being raised on a small their families, and until some way is

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the situation which began at 1 o'clock and ended at 2:30 and everything points to the support of the community in favor of the Rapid Transit extending its tracks to and through Waikiki, and at the earliest practicable date.

The motion to appoint a committee was made by J. G. Rothwell, one of the leading supporters of the proposition, and seconded by Representative read. Along the route were there are an according to 511 a strip to feet wide, and the extending points as a drive had to be considered.

Mr. Thurston further stated that \$7600 more than on the main road.

J. G. Rothwell said the track laying was a permanent investment. The majority of property awners had signified their desire to have the extension made. As to whether they should use Kealia the thought there were 50 or 100 public road, or use the direct run on Waikiki spirited citizens in Honolulu who would the spirited citizens in Honolulu who would be considered.

loyd Superintendent of Public Works, an ex-officio member.

The conference was held in the old throne room of the Capitol, and was largely attended by residents and property owners of Waikiki, and business mea, while a number of citizens intersected in the development of rapid transit facilities in Honolulu were also present. A large map of the city was placed conspicuously, the tracks of the Rapid Transit Company being shown in red lines, with dotted red markings to indicate the proposed routes to Waikiki.

The arguments pro and con regarding the extension to Waikiki were well presented, the only serious objection to the Rapid Transit laying its tracks on Walkiki road and had made favorable was a fact of the Rapid Transit laying its tracks on Walkiki, by Process is the Rapid Transit laying its tracks on Walkiki, by Process is the Rapid Transit laying its tracks on Walkiki, by Process is the Rapid Transit laying its tracks on Walkiki, by Process is the Rapid Transit laying its tracks on the Cultival Rapid and this would cause \$5000 the Conger; that will r

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Kul. 32, Kawaiko, Homeluiu, Oahu. Consideration, \$309.
Ke-ka (w.) to Haaloku (w.), interest in R. P. 346, Kul. 2521, Moanalua, Honelulu, Oahu. Consideration, \$25.
C. Winam, Tr., to Mrs. A. Hodson, lot 8, block 10A, Kapahulu tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration, \$20.
A. H. Hodson to J. Hodson, lot 8, Kapahulu tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration, \$20.

Kapahulu tract. Honolulu, Oahu. Con-sideration, \$1.

List of deeds filed for record March

Mrs. Ellen McCully-Higgins announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice T. McCully, to Mr. Frank W. Smith of the Hawaiian hotel.

The old Campbell residence on Emma street will be occupied by Col. and Mrs. Samuel Parker next week, they having decided to move into town from their Waiklist residence for a time.

On Tuesday afternoon the largest re-

## RESULTS OF GENERAL FARMING IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Editor Advertiser:-The question is latter was not so long as the past often asked, why the farmers do not year's drouth, but was sufficient to deleged to be paying the costs of the inyoung th Inyed for a year. The company desired to make use of Walkiki road from King be made whereby the swampy strips on street.

Another proposition was that of conditional to make use of Walkiki road from King be made whereby the swampy strips on the manka side could be obtained this difficulty would be obviated, and no deserves serious consideration by all houses, land, fencing, tools, seed, work nulmals for plowing and packing, etc. Another proposition was that of continuing through the McCully tract in case the Chinese obstructionist was compelled to give the right of way. The company does not desire to make use of Kealia road if it can be avoided, owing to the expense of laying 3000 feet additional track there, the expense of operating another car for that route and the loss of eight minutes.

Another proposition was that of continuing through the McCully tract in one could have any objections in that interested in the settlement and prosperity of the group. Facts, not theorems, and the settlement and prosperity of the group. Facts, not theorems, and the settlement and prosperity of the group. Facts, not theorems, and the settlement and prosperity of the group. Facts, not theorems, and the settlement and prosperity of the group. Facts, not theorems, and the settlement and prosperity of the group. Facts, not theorems, and the fact obtain a spould for the group. The poor fellows, they have not be time on the round trip.

The argument narrowed down to that of getting a strip along the entire about the only ones who objected to the marks side of Walkiki road to Kanio. ifornia farms 35 years, and on Hawaii- at the present time I am unaware of it lant Park, to be obtained through negotracks being laid on the road, as it
tiations with the owners, or by conof Aracks being laid on the road, as it
qualify me in having some valuable exenough at least for our own use. So was the only one connecting with Dia- perience to relate. However, I will went into the forest, selected a new and be raised for the government by pub- mond Head road. He thought a strip only state some of my experience relat- rich spot of land, cleared away the fern the spirited citizens, who in turn would along the mauka side could be procured ing to general farming on these Isl- and brush, prepared and fertilized the be reimbursed by the government by the company at a reasonable figure. ands. My first experience here was at soil and planted it with good foreign through the medium of the legislature. He felt that satisfactory arrangements. Spreckelsville in the early '80's. I was seed. They came up and grew encour-Governor Dole opened the meeting by could be made with the Kandolani Es-stating that the Rapid Transit had tate, Lunalilo Estate and others. preparing to cultivate cane, and ob- agingly up to about eight inches high, stating that the Rapid Transit had made a proposition to the government to consent to their using certain roads which are not in the franchise, between king street and Waikiki. The franchise gave them Kealia road from Bish-King street and Waikiki. The fran-King street and Waikiki. The fran-chise gave them Kealia road from Bish-op's bridge down to the Ala Moana-or beach road. He said the government part. One of the property owners on or beach road. He said the government part. One of the property owners on hoped the company would not use Ala Moana, but leave it untrammelled as a driving thoroughfare. He said the company had endeavored to get the right of way through the swampy Mc-right of way through the swamp through the swamp was the swamp would not use all says the swamp with this assurance, and having some suitable (five months and 22 days) of last year this assurance, and having some suitable (five months and 22 days) of last year this assurance, and having some suitable (five months and 22 days) of last year this assurance, and having some suitable (five months and 22 days) of last year this assurance, and having some suitable (five months and 22 days) of last year this assurance, and having some suitable (five months and 22 days) of last year this assurance, and having Cully tract above Walkiki road, carrying it through from Alexander street to
King street and down McCully street
to the Walkiki road, thence along Kealia road to Bishop's switch. The new
lia road to Bishop's switch. The new
lia road to Bishop's switch. The government to peas, beets, radishes, musk and water- same way and apparently by the same read direct instead of using Kealia wright was willing to give a strip, and we enjoyed them much; had for the lest year, me was willing to do the same.

Mr. Macfarlane thought the request ime all we wanted and some for our one month later I planted again high-neighbors. The first planting being or up. The potatoes grew and were franchise for certain streets and the government was responsible for the protection of the rights of the public lous. He thought a commission appointment of the public lous in the publ following year by fertilizing, plowing logs above referred to, and by the same and working the land up fine. We enemy. planted the same kind of seed as we had planted the previous year, but the eral farming in this district for some worms destroyed all the plants, most years past have been failures or disof them soon after they appeared above

Our next venture was in Hamakua,

So far as I know, all attempts at gencouraging. Since the coming of rain last October, there has been ample time for the farmers and homesteaders being held at 30 cents per square foot.

Hawaii. There we again tried oats, of this Hamakua district to have supbarley and garden truck. The grain plied every potato and other vegetable

All homesteaders have had to look King street to Walkiki. Mr. Giffard thought that in all cases the property owners should be willing to give strips, as the betterments would offset the damages.

The first few years we produced to try corn forming, as it causes them to waste to encourage settlements for general more feed we concluded to try corn forming, as it causes them to waste both time and money. While coffee white all over, and is a splendid looking on both sides were fair. He did not have a solution of the difficulty, but he thought matters would be simplified if feet nigh. Then it stopped. We got failed.

JNO. M. HORNER. (To be Continued.)

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#### A GREAT WHITE SAILING VESSEL

The finest sailing vessel which has been in Honolulu harbor for a long time is the 2919-ton American ship Edward Sewall, which arrived from Oyster Harbor on Saturday, after a trip of sixteen days.

Her master is Captain Quick, and she

brought 2,500 tons of coal for the Inter-Island Navigation Company. She will load sugar here for New York.

The Edward Sewall is a compara-tively new ship, this being her second voyage, and her first trip to the Isl-ands. She was built in Bath, Maine, by the Arthur Sewall Company, which owns the ships Roanoke, Shenandoah, Dirigo, Arthur Sewall, Iroquois and W. P. Frye. Captain Quick was here a year ago

with the Henry Villard. Captain Sew-all, who commanded the Edward Sewall on her maiden voyage, was relieved by Captain Quick. Mate Cole, of the

Yesterday morning the old familia barkentine Klikitat, Captain Rose, ar-rived from Port Ludlow with lumber, having made the trip in thirty days. As usual, she had an immense deck-load. She, like the Olga, anchored in the stream.

On Saturday the bark R. P. Rithet, Captain McPhall, sailed for San Francisco with sugar, and the schooner James H. Bruce, Captain Miller, for Puget Sound.

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white all over, and is a splendid look-tr. Her bridge runs clear from one end of the ship to the other.

Another arrival on Saturday was the American schooner, Captain Waldwick, sixty-one days from Newcastie, with coal. She was anchored in the stream same time.

A cloudburst was reported yesterday in Kalihi Valley. Waipilopilo stream was turned into a raging torrent about minutes later. There was also a heavy rainfall at Waikiki about the same time.

#### WHARF AND WAVE

#### ARRESTED

Friday, March 11. haim, Roma Lon, Bernarum, from Ja-haim, Roma and Rom mere, with Lie Bego of angule.

Mer. Elibert, Thomson from Helle-maru, with 8.43 base of super.

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way ports, with 2nd sheep, 50 horses, 2
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wood, 124 packages of sundried.

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Molokai ports.

Sunday, March 25.

Sunday, March 25. Am. bkt. Klikitat, Rose, 50 days from

Claudine, Parker, from Mani Str. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, from Kauai ports. Str. James Makee, Tullett, Irom

Str. Hanalei, Pederson, from Puna-

U. S. S. Albatross, Thomas, 11 days from San Francisco, at 16 a. m.

#### DEPARTED.

8. S. Gaelic, Finch, for San Fran-Am. bk. R. P. Rithet, McPhail, for San Francisco, with sugar, Am. schr. James H. Bruce, Miller, for Puget Sound.

Monday, March 24-U. S. A. T. Hancock, Wilson, for Manila, at 5:45 p. m. Stmr. Lehua, Napala, for Moleka) Stmr. Nilhau, W. Thompson, for Ko-

loa, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, for Electe and Hanapepe, at 5 p. m.
Br. schr. yacht Laurel, Punt, for Fanning Island.

### SOME LOCAL ITEMS.

(From Monday's daily.)

The rain which threatened the city yesterday came in a steady downpour last night, commencing shortly after # the poclock, and continuing almost unintero'clock, and continuing almost uninter-ruptedly until midnight. The rainfall was especially heavy in the valleys, and the floods came into town by many ways. Nunanu stream soon filled al-most to cloudburst measurements. Low-lying streets were filled from curb to curb, and some of the land in the vicinity of the stream was several inches under water.

Testerday afternoon two Japanese of Waislua went into the mountains be-aind the town to shoot pigs. About 2 aind the town to shoot pigs. About 2

m. one of them rushed into Judge
Mahaulu's house and stated that he
had accidentally shot his companion.
He said that the two parted company, and that after a while he saw
something moving in the lantann
which he took to be a pig. He fired his
rifle, and on going to the spot, found
that he had shot his companion. He
did not stop to notice if his friend was
dend or not, but hastened to Walaina
with the news. The shooter's name is with the news. The shooter's name is Bake, and both he and the victim of the shooting are representative Japan-

ese of Waialua.

Bake was placed under arrest pending developments and a party sent out to bring the wounded man in. Up to midnight they had not returned. of Waialua.

The transport Hancock arrived from San Francisco on Saturday morning and docked at Naval Wharf No. 1. She sailed from San Francisco on March 15, and came down in a little less than a week. The Hancock brought two days week. The Hancock brought two days later mail and newspapers and sixty-eight bags of mail. Captain Wilson is master of the transport, having relieved Captain Strouve at Manila. On board the Hancock are the band.

headquarters and a battalian of the Tenth Infantry, 418 men in all; 149 men of the United States Marine Corps, nineteen Hospital Corps men and 345 casuals. Thirty-one men from the Coast Artillery stationed here also arrived on the transport, as well as the soldiers, the families of some of the officers and a number of clerks are going through to Manila. Following is the list of cabin passen-

The Boys' Brigade field day champion The Boys' Brigade held may commissionship cup is now on exhibition in the window of H. F. Wichman & Co., and is certainly a prize worth the contest. It is a solid silver cup with two handles, mounted on an abony base. On the face of the cup is inscribed "Champion-

The games committee estimates now ing of Bridge street, was favorably in the neighborhood considered.

Yellow competitors in all the events. This council refused to allow a renewthat there will be in the neighborhood of 100 compositors in all the events. This estimate is taken from the reports of the various clubs, each of which has

tors, and instead the reporters' stand will be used. It will be appropriately decorated and draped and will serve the

Kaplolani street extension to the sea. When the Pacific Improvement Company's dredger is completed it will be put to work taking material from the inner reef off Kakaako to fill in the Ke-walo streets. Queen street will first re-ceive attention. The raise of grade will will get away for Hilo and way ports

Tenders for 10,000 feet of six-inch cast iron pipe were received yesterday by the Public Works Department, after advertising all over the United States for bids, the result being that the Honoldulu Iron Works outbid all competitors nearly a dollar lower than the next lowest bid. tors nearly a dollar lower than the next lowest bid. It is probable the Iron Works will get the contract.

A discharged employe accuses Baron Von Holleben, the German Embassador, of aiding the Bryan campaign fund.

## Many Changes Are Evident to Mr. McStocker.

Clas Plantation, is in Honolous for the gret time since June, 1800, when he left melation, and will remain ten days.

The changes in the city have been reat. he said last evening, and one can hardly recognize the place. I have not gone about much, but in a drive through town I have seen the new buildings, and they are a matter of astonishment to one who has been absent for such a time. The city has a metropolitan air, given by the new great structures, and when all are completed will not be the same place to one who saw it a few years ago. In a drive to Walkicki I was told of the work proposed along the road, and while I do not personally believe in making a resdence section of the low lands, the im-

"I have for years argued for a tropical city with wide streets and low buildings, more on the Mexican style of architecture. I have also urged that the residence portion of the city should he in the foothills. It would be much more in the line of building for posterity if the marshes in the city were filled in and made into parks, surrounded by houlevards, than that they be made the

residence portion of the city.

Politics have had little of my attention since leaving Honolulu, and I am not a prophet in any sense of the word. The outlook is one full of possibilities There is, however, much necessity for a close canyass before one could say that there would be any material changes in the situation. I have not met and talked with any of the local politicians, but shall do so before I re-

"Olan Plantation is looking up, and the prospects for surpassing my esti-mates are good. On last Monday we reached the highest output for our mill The day's work was 172 tons of sugar. This is a great advance, and I expect to see the mill doing 200 tons a day soon. Our crop this year will be 25,000 tons. Our analysis is showing better all the time and now is as high or high-er than that of some of the older plantations. While I stated that our crop woud run five tons to the acre, I find that in many places that amount is ex- k ceeded, and I would be surprised if the K future will not bring six or even seven tons to the acre. I am now taking off cane from the Mountain View lands, using both rail and flume for delivery at the mill. This wil permit the lowland cane to ripen and it will be cut later. The higher levels are producing fine cane, and I predict that it will be of the very best cane land we have. feetly at 3000 feet elevation. The conditions make it warmer there than at half the distance up in Kau, for in-stance, and we have water sufficient to make it unnecessary to watch the seasons. From what we are doing I look forward to having a 50,000 ton output, say the fourth crop from this time. This will mean nearly twice the area

#### ISENBERG TO SUCCEED AULD

At a meeting of the Executive Council yesterday morning Governor Dole amounced the appointment of Paul R. Isenberg as a member of the Board of Health, to succeed William Auld, deceased. A commission was issued to Mr. Isenberg last evening.

The Governor also appointed Marston Campbell upon his staff and he will be detailed as engineering officer for the National Guard.

Walluku. No action was taken upon the request.

#### To Take Siberia.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Next Wednesday the Pacific Mail steamer City of Peking, Captain Smith, will be due from China and Japan, Captain Smith is to quit the Peking, after a long command of her, and go to New-diately. The contractors, Vincent & Reiser, are ready to start now. This means the construction of the sewer along the Kaplolani street extension to the sea, not yet been named. not yet been named.

#### Schedule Changed.

leave residences considerably below the street line. For filling private premises an arbitrary rate has been established.

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1881 and set away for filling and way ports at 1 p. m. tomorrow and the Claudine at 5 p. m. tomorrow. The changes are made for the benefit of the sugar men attending the meeting of the Planters' Association.



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Strong and Lady Hope.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-An officer

tertained them at dinner. The woman passed as Strong's wife. The matter was reported here and was found to be

couple will not be entertained on any more transports, you may be sure."

Royalist Americanism.

The Advertiser this morning publishes a long list of subscribers from Ha-

namaulu, Kauai, to the McKinley me-moriai fund. The list contains 114 names, all Japanese. What's the mat-

ter with the American residents of Hanamaulu? Was McKinley a Japan-ese, or was he an American? By the

way, we are glad to see that there are no Hawaiians in the list, and we hope

man who stole their country from

they will remember the name of

Okamoto .

Hiroshima

Fukul Nakao

At a meeting of the Executive Coun-

George Hons asked the council that the band be sent to Maul, at the time of the opening of the K. of P. hall at Walluku. No action was taken upon

face of the cup is inscribed: "Champion.

The proposed exchange of preperty B. with John T. Baker of Hilo, the gov. I. March 29, 1962".

of 100 competitors in all the events. This estimate is faken from the reports of the various clubs, each of which has from fitteen to eighteen men in training.

The committee has practically given up the idea of erecting a special payllon for the Princess Kawananakoa, from which to be stow the prizes upon the vietors, and instead the reporters' stand will be used to be stored as a stand will be used to be stored as a stand will be used to be stored as a stand will be used to be stored as a stand will be used to be stored as a stand will be used to be stored as a stand will be used to allow a renew.

The council refused to allow a renew.

in the Quartermoster-General's depart-ment was asked roday concerning the re-ported bayeat gation of officers of the transport Warren for entertaining Lady Francis Hope and Captain Pulnam Brad-ies Strong at Yokohama. He said: "This matter was investigated some time ago. It is an old story now. When the War-ren was at Uraga, I think it was, Quar-termaster Cannon invited Captain Strong and two men abourd the vessel and en-tertained them at dinner. The woman true. Quartermaster Cannon was repri-manded sharply and advised that an American officer should be very careful about his guests on board ship. That was all there was to the incident. The

British merchants make an appeal to Lansdowne to oppose the Cuban reci-procity treaty, fearing the loss of their trade in Cuba.

## Albatross to Make Soundings Near by.

there may be seen off shore from the various islands of the group, a trim white steamer, which, with sail and sicam, will be moving about slow-ty, crossing back and forth over a giv-en track. The short legs of a mile or so will be made all during the cruises which will last from two to four or even six weeks from this port. The ship which is to make the maneuvors is the Albatrons, and the work in which she will be engaged is the exploration of the off-shore fishing banks. The eruise is to occupy the summer and its scientific interest is of the first order The Albatross arrived yesterday from Ean Francisco, and though only one stop was made, that at Erben Bank, six hundred miles out of San Francisco, the nets which were dragged astern all the way developed sufficient sea life to keep the laboratory force at work, and yesterday the first thing the scientists did was to visit the fishmarand secure some pretty specimens which occupied their attention during the day, for the trip is one for work, and there promises to be little sight seeing for the men who have taken on

the cruise for its scientific value.

The chief scientist of the party on Dr. Charles H. Gilbert, who occupies the chair of zoology at Leiand Stanford, Jr., University, Dr. Gilbert has never before visited these waters, and he expects that the work he will do here will be of rare scientific interest. This is due to the fact that this is the very first time there has been given to a tropical water such an opportunity for thorough investigation. Heretofore the work has been sparodic, some spec imens being taken here and there, and the results have always been most interesting. Now there is time and op portunity for the exhaustive study of sea life, and that it will be productive of many new things is certain, for Dr Gilbert said yesterday that he had found several new forms of life in the nets which were dragged on the way

The primary work of the vessel in these waters will be the study of sea Coupled with this scientific labor will be the investigation of the fishing banks, the extent of the grounds and the estimated amount of fishes which might be taken there. This branch of the work is more particularly that of the fisheries expert attached to the Albe assisted by Messrs. Fassett and Chamberlain, of the commission service. The later is the photographer of the party

Dr. Gilbert has in his party Dr. C. C. Nuiting of the University of Iowa, and Messes, J. L. Snyder and W. K. Fisher of Stanford. They will be in charge of the preparation and classification of the specimens taken, also making paintings of the fishes as soon as they are brought from the water, so as to secure the colors as bright as they are in life. The equipment of the Albatross for her work is magnificent, as the vessel has a complete set of deep sea trayls and nets, and will work at a depth of at least 2000 feet much of the DR. W. AVERDAM, Manager. time. For the purpose of preserving th fishes, the cargo of the ship includes ten barrels of alcohol, and there are scores of bottles in racks, copper tanks in cases and specimen jars which will be sufficient to contain all the individual specimens that the scientists may

wish to preserve on the trip. The intention of the officers is to make a complete survey of the offshore grounds about the entire group. Honolulu will be the center of operations and the mail station, but cruises will be made everywhere, not according to a fixed itinerary, owing to the fact that the weather will have much to do with the windward and channel trips, so that there will be advantage taken f any folling off in the trades and any south wind periods. Th work will consist of the using of the nets for surface and deep sea as well the sounding for banks and their ex ploftation, and the studying of the

brought to the surface by the nets. Dr. Gilbert sald yesterday that Dr. David Starr Jordan, who has the work in general charge, will be here in June, and will make a short stop on his way to Samon. He will be preceded here by Prof. B. L. Keilogg, of Stanford, who is to accompany Dr. Jordan south. Prof. Kellogg is the entomologist of Stanford, and he was arrive some time in May, and will devote a month to

the study of the insects here The officers of the Albatross are: Captain Chauncey Thomas, commander; Lieutenant G. H. Burrage, execu tive officer; deck officers, Ensign A. J Hepburn, Ensign C. S. Kempff; Assistant Surgeon, Chas. S. Butler; Assistant Paymaster G. Skipworth.

The vessel is short of both officers and men. There is expected to arrive during the week officers for the ship The executive officer is anxious to secure at least four seamen. He would like to have bright young Hawalians. There is also a chance for a good diver with the ship, as in the crew there is a vacancy in this line. Mr. Burrage

While the Albatross is at work it is hoped by the officers that all vessel will give the ship at least a half mile of sea room, as while in motion she will be towing the nets and there closer than half a mile. The ship will stay in port until next week, the experts making their first investigations under an assumed name. here, and then with full bunkers the little vessel will begin her work, taking it where the weather promises to make Johnson has resigned, owing to it most advantageous. it most advantageous.

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